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THE

QUARTER-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

OF THE

PRESIDENCY

OF

JAMES BURRILL ANGELL, LL.D.

JUNE 24, 1896

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INTRODUCTION.

On the 21st of February, 1895, the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan took the first official action in connection with the celebration of President Angell's quarter-centennial of service as President of the University, by adopting a resolution, submitted by Regent Cocker, in terms as follows: —

Resolved, That a committee of three members of the Board of Regents be appointed to confer with a committee of the University Senate to take under consideration the fact that next year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the appointment of Dr. Angell to the presidency of the University; and that such committee consist of Regents Barbour, Kiefer, and Fletcher.

The Senate committee of conference was appointed in the month of May following. It consisted of the deans of the several departments of the University, with Professor D'Ooge, Dean of the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, as chairman. This committee was also empowered to act for the Senate in arranging the details of the celebration, and was given authority to appoint sub-committees for special duties.

The sub-committees appointed were as follows: —

Committee on Address to the President. — Professors D'Ooge, Walter, and Hutchins.

Committee on Invitations. — Regents Barbour and Cocker, and Professors Prescott, Vaughan, Adams, Hudson, and W. B. Hinsdale.

Committee on Programme. — Professors Nancrede, Carhart, and Stanley.

Committee on Entertainment, *Decorations*, and *Ushers.* — Professors Carrow, Greene, Denison, Beman, and Hoff, and Treasurer Soule.

Committee on Publication. — Professors Demmon, Pettee, and Mechem.

Special invitations were sent in the name of the Board of Regents and the University Senate to presidents of universities and colleges,

to representatives of alumni associations, to former members of the Board of Regents and the University Senate, and to a large number of persons interested in higher education in Michigan and throughout the country. A general invitation was also extended through the public press to all alumni and friends of the University.

The celebration was held on Wednesday, June 24, 1896, the day before the Annual Commencement. In the forenoon the public exercises in University Hall consisted of addresses, greetings from other institutions, a Commemorative Ode contributed by Professor Charles Mills Gayley, and music specially written for the occasion by Professor Stanley. Regent Butterfield acted as presiding officer, and felicitously introduced the several speakers in pursuance of the programme here given.

PROGRAMME.

CHORUS TRIUMPHALIS.
March-Fantasia with Chorus.
Professor Albert A. Stanley.

PRAYER.
Rev. Joseph M. Gelston, Class of 1869.

ADDRESS ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS.
Regent William J. Cocker, Class of 1869.

ADDRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE.
Presented by the Chairman of the Senate Committee,
Professor Martin L. D'Ooge, Class of 1862.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.
Presented by Professor Florus A. Barbour, Class of 1878.

RESPONSE OF PRESIDENT ANGELL.

COMMEMORATIVE ODE.
Written by Professor Charles Mills Gayley, Class of 1878,
now of the University of California.
Music Composed by Professor Stanley.

GREETINGS FROM BROWN AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITIES.
Rev. James O. Murray, Dean of Princeton University.

GREETINGS FROM HARVARD UNIVERSITY.
Justin Winsor, Librarian of Harvard University.

GREETINGS FROM YALE UNIVERSITY.
Professor John E. Clark, Class of 1856,
now of the Sheffield Scientific School.

GREETINGS FROM THE STATE UNIVERSITIES.
President Andrew S. Draper, of the University of Illinois.

GREETINGS FROM THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF EDUCATION.
William T. Harris, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

CHORUS. "The Strain Upraise."
Professor Stanley and Members of the Choral Union.

In the afternoon a dinner was served in the Waterman Gymnasium, which was attended by the invited guests, and by about four hundred other ladies and gentlemen, mostly alumni of the University. Professor D'Ooge presided, and introduced the persons selected to respond to toasts. He also read a number of congratulatory letters and telegrams.

The toasts and the speakers were as follows: —

OUR GUEST. President Angell.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS THAT CALLED PRESIDENT ANGELL.
Ex-Regent George Willard.

AULD LANG SYNE.
Rowland Hazard, Peace Dale, R. I.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ALUMNI.
Byron M. Cutcheon, Class of 1861.

WOMEN IN THE UNIVERSITY.
Mrs. Madelon Stockwell Turner, Class of 1872.

THE UNIVERSITY AND HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE NORTHWEST.
President Henry Wade Rogers, Class of 1874.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COLLEGES OF MICHIGAN.
President Willard G. Sperry, of Olivet College.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
President William R. Harper.

THE PRESIDENT ANGELL MEMORIAL.
Don M. Dickinson, Law Class of 1867.

Oberlin College. Professor George F. Wright.

The Class of 1871. Mr. Robert M. Wright.

His Excellency Governor John T. Rich was expected to be present and to respond to the toast, The University and the State, but he was unavoidably detained. He sent a congratulatory letter which was read at the dinner.

THE ADDRESSES IN UNIVERSITY HALL.

REGENT COCKER'S ADDRESS.

WHILE the University is greatly indebted to the State for its generous aid and support, the State is indebted to the University for its direct and wholesome influence on the educational system of the State, and for the able men it has trained to promote the varied interests of the commonwealth and to honor its name in State and national affairs. It is, therefore, fitting on this the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Angell's inauguration as president, that grateful acknowledgment should be made in behalf of the State of its indebtedness to the distinguished teacher who for so many years has devoted himself to its educational interests.

It is greatly to the credit of the early settlers of Michigan that they took care that "good learning should not perish from among us." They were brave enough to face every danger and wise enough to found a university. While Michigan was still a Territory, and its population numbered only six or seven thousand persons, an act was passed creating a university. Our first lawgivers were not willing that knowledge should be dependent on the chance charity of generous men of wealth. They established for all time, as far as this State is concerned, the great principle that "the education of the people is a public duty," and that the appropriation of public money for this end is a legitimate public expenditure. They did not propose that learning should be buried in the graves of their forefathers.

The relation between the State and the University is so close, and the influence of the University on the general welfare of the State is so great, that to shape and give proper

direction to the work of the University is a grave responsibility. Few can appreciate the difficulties that the President of a State University has to meet. There are so many and so conflicting views as to the relation of the State to higher education, so many changes in the governing board, so many local prejudices to satisfy, and so much uncertainty regarding State appropriations, that an institution like our own encounters greater dangers and requires greater wisdom in administration than do other institutions of learning whose policy is largely fixed by tradition, and whose interests are conserved by a rich and powerful body of alumni. To place the University in the front rank of the great schools of learning with their rich endowments, to make the State known and respected abroad through its University, and in spite of opposing influences to make it the crowning glory of the State, require the highest wisdom and the rarest skill. All friends of the University gratefully recognize the indebtedness of this institution of learning to the distinguished scholar and teacher who now presides so ably over its interests.

Not alone as a college president has Dr. Angell won distinction. He is a recognized authority on international law, and his writings and public addresses on the important questions of the hour have justly commanded general attention. The national government, recognizing his exceptional fitness, sent him as Minister Plenipotentiary to China to negotiate a revision of an important treaty, and twice he has been selected by the government of the United States to serve on important commissions. Whether as the representative of the University or of the State or of the national government, he has worthily performed the duties intrusted to his care. The University rejoices in his well-earned distinctions, and the State is justly proud of his achievements.

Some one has said that "the worth of a college, whether eastern or western, of the Old World or the New, consists not in its history or its material equipment, but in the men who compose its teaching force." This is especially true of this University. Its buildings are unpretentious, its endowments

meagre, its gifts few in number, and its life free from imposing ceremonies or impressive distinctions. From humble beginnings, and without the associations of a venerable past, it has rapidly grown and developed. Men of broad views and ripe scholarship have served in its faculties and given breadth and character to learning. The University has been richly endowed with great teachers, if not with ample revenues. Its presidents have been gifted and scholarly men who, with rare skill, have shaped its policy. During the twenty-five years of Dr. Angell's administration the University has grown wonderfully in the number of its students and in the breadth and character of its work. While it has carefully preserved what is of value in the methods and traditions of the older schools of learning, it has kept pace with the pressing demands of modern life. The fact has been duly recognized that a systematic and thorough training in the practical problems of the times in which we live is the prime function of a university. The idea has been rapidly gaining ground that the universities throughout the land should be the great centres for the solution of the increasing number of economic questions that are crowding upon the attention of the people. Unless proper direction is given to the discussion of these perplexing questions, there is danger of rash and hasty conclusions that may involve the country in needless embarrassments or in hopeless confusion. While the study of the classics will always be sought for special lines of work, and for the broad and generous culture which they bring, it is becoming more and more apparent that the student must also be made familiar with those practical problems that enter into the general life and future welfare of the nation. Modern research has revealed so many new and unexpected sources of knowledge, and suggested so many different lines of investigation, that the character and whole plan of college training has been undergoing a change. President Eliot, in a recent address, eloquently said that universities are no longer "merely students of the past, meditative observers of the present, or critics, at a safe distance, of the actual struggles and strifes of the working

world; they are active participants in all the fundamental, progressive work of modern society."

But it is not for me to describe the changes that have taken place in the courses of study, or to enumerate the additions that have been made to the departments of the University, during the administration of Dr. Angell. His associates in the University Senate will fittingly refer to these.

To me, Dr. Angell, has been given the pleasant duty of offering the congratulations of the Board of Regents to you, its presiding officer, and of bearing willing testimony to the respect and esteem in which you are held by the several members of the Board. Of your loyal affection for the University and of your zeal in promoting its varied interests, we have had repeated and abundant proofs. To you the University is largely indebted for its present efficiency, and for the honorable position it now maintains among the great schools of learning. I know of no greater distinction than wisely to have shaped the destinies of a young and vigorous institution of learning, and of no greater honor than worthily to have earned the confidence of a great body of students. I can wish nothing better for the University than that you, its honored president, may long be spared to direct its affairs and to honor the State with your public services.

ADDRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE.

Mr. President, — The Senate of the University brings to you on this auspicious day, which commemorates the completion of your quarter-centennial of service, its tribute of grateful recognition and personal esteem.

We congratulate you and the University on the brilliant record of the past, and express to you our heartiest and best wishes for the future. As we turn back to the day of your inauguration, we recall with deep emotion the glowing words of welcome spoken to you by Dr. Frieze when you were inducted into the presidency. "To this work of high promise," said he, "we have called you; leader in this grand educational

enterprise we have made you. We sought one to take the helm who possessed at once the vigor and enthusiasm of youth and the calm prudence and patient waiting of riper years. We sought one of kindly heart and resolute will; of disciplined mind and cultured taste; equally at home in the seclusion of the study and in the public assembly; familiar with the institutions of foreign lands as well as our own; holding loyally to all that is good in the past, yet generously accepting all that is good in the present; and crowning all these gifts and attainments with the faith and the life of an earnest Christian. . . . We pledge you our fraternal sympathy, our devoted friendship, and our unwavering support."

Looking back over the years that have since intervened, we mark these words as a prophecy of what we believe has been proved true, and we rejoice to-day at the fulfillment of these bright hopes.

You came to the University at a critical time, when she stood at the parting of the ways. The days of her infancy were ended. The plans of her great founder, President Tappan, were waiting for more complete development. President Haven and President Frieze had guarded well the traditions already established, and sought to incorporate new ideas with her life. But the true university ideal was still but little more than an ideal, toward the realization of which we have been working all these years under your wise and inspiring leadership.

During this period of twenty-five years, the growth of the University has been truly remarkable. Its resources have been trebled, its students have increased from twelve hundred to three thousand, its staff of instruction has grown more than four times as large, while the scope of its work has been extended by the addition of four new departments, the Schools of Dentistry, of Pharmacy, of Homœopathy, and of Engineering. Within the department of Literature, Science, and the Arts have been created several important chairs, while numerous facilities in the way of laboratories and seminaries and lectureships and apparatus have given added strength and

value to all courses of instruction. But as you have often taken occasion to remark, Mr. President, bigness is not greatness, and we find the most satisfactory and convincing proofs of the success of your administration in those less palpable but more valuable improvements and advances that are more spiritual than material, and that constitute most clearly the essential elements of a true university. As such elements we would name, first, the closer articulation of the University with the organic system of State Education, of which it is the head. Under your fostering care, this relation, which was instituted just before you came to us, has been made more vital, and has become increasingly fruitful of good both to secondary education and to the University.

Another element of University progress is the development of the elective system, and the opportunity it affords for advanced work and scientific investigation. Of the beneficial results of this system, in the way of promoting scholarship, and of giving to the life of the University a more mature and earnest spirit, there can be no doubt.

This catholicity of purpose, this breaking down of the traditional class distinctions, and this wide *Lehrfreiheit* have not been purchased at the price of solidity and discipline; and this happy result we owe in no small degree to your wise conservatism and broad outlook over the whole field of education. Closely related to this movement for wider choice of studies and greater independence of a routine curriculum is the effort to foster graduate study, and to build up that higher side of the University that in the end must measure its real character and influence.

Twenty-five years ago no graduate work, properly so-called, was attempted. At present we have graduate courses of study in all departments of the University. To no one subject have your reports called more urgent attention than to the importance of building up this the most distinctive part of a true university.

Closely allied to this forward movement is the constant advance made by our Professional Schools in their methods and

standards of instruction. In looking over the record of these past years, the conviction is gained that the University has in no other direction made greater strides than in this. Twenty-five years ago there was no examination for admission to any one of our professional schools; to-day, preliminary training that covers the equivalent of a good High School course is required by all our professional departments.

Then, the term of both the Law and the Medical Schools was six months for two years, and the instruction was given chiefly by lectures. Now, our Medical Schools require a registration of four terms of nine months each, and set a standard for graduation that is as high as that of any medical school in this country, while the Law School has lengthened its course to three years of nine months each, and has signally raised its standard of graduation. In all these departments, the old style of instruction has been materially modified or superseded by modern methods, in which laboratory practice and scientific research hold the most prominent place.

The year before your induction into the presidency the doors of the University were first thrown open to the admission of women. What was for a time a bold experiment has become an established success, and the hundreds of young women who have worthily enjoyed the full privileges and advantages of the University on absolutely equal terms with young men, are glad to bring you their tribute of gratitude for your just and wise administration, by which the interests of women in this University have been made secure.

The entire life and spirit of the University during this period which we pass in review have been marked by a steady growth in good order and decorum, in friendly relations between pupils and teachers, and in all that makes for a wholesome intellectual and moral atmosphere.

That amid much and necessary diversity of interest there has been so much harmony and unity in our councils as a Senate, and in the different Faculties, is due in no small measure to your impartial conduct of affairs, your broad and generous

views, your charitable spirit, and your gracious courtesy. That the University has safely passed through many crises, has gained respect and influence throughout our State and the entire land, is to be attributed in large degree to your skillful management, your experience in educational work, and to your high character as a citizen and as a man.

We congratulate the University, Mr. President, upon the reputation you have justly earned for her, a reputation not bounded by the seas, but cherished also in the far Orient and in the centres of European learning as well as at home. We recall with feelings of honest pride how our own National Government has thrice summoned you to high service in diplomacy and council. We are glad also to remember that in the discussion of the great educational problems of our day, your words are ever welcomed as those of one who has authority to speak.

But most of all, we who have been associated with you these many years admire and esteem you for what you have been to us and to this beloved University. The cheerful and serene temper in which you have borne the heavy burden of your duties, the kind and gracious manner in which you have helped us to fulfill our tasks, the spirit of hopefulness for the future of this institution with which you have inspired us, the numberless tokens of personal kindness you have shown to us all, it is these daily ministrations of your life — if you will pardon what Plato would call too much downrightness of speech — that endear you to us all. Our memories thrill to-day with sacred recollections of the past, and we fancy we hear mingling with our words of greeting voices from the silent land of those beloved colleagues who twenty-five years ago stood here to bid you welcome to this post of honor, but who are with us now only in memory and in spirit, to join with us in these expressions of our esteem and praise.

In closing these congratulations, Mr. President, the members of the Senate are cheered by the hope that the same bond which has united us all these many years in common work and interest may be cemented still more firmly by future years of

companionship in the great work in which we are engaged. May that divine Providence that has blessed you so abundantly in the past still attend you and prolong your days of fruitful service to this University, to which so much of your life has been given. And may the blessing of Heaven also be vouchsafed to her who during all this time has so devotedly stood at your side to aid you, and who by her deeds of kindness and helpfulness has made herself the friend of all our University community.

Whatever be the future of this University, your work on its behalf shall be an abiding possession of good influence and power, and shall constitute one of the chief elements of its greatness and renown for all time.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Whereas, This year completes the twenty-fifth anniversary of President Angell's connection with the University of Michigan;

Whereas, During that time the growth of the University has been marked not only by a large increase in the number of its students, but by the wisdom and enlightenment of a most liberal educational policy;

Whereas, The High Schools of the State, and through them the Common Schools, have felt the inspiration and uplift of a close connection with the University, hundreds of young men and women of but moderate means having thus been led to set their faces ambitiously in the direction of University life and culture; and

Whereas, In this respect no university in the country can be said to have exerted so widespread and salutary an influence upon popular education, — an influence due in no small degree to the ripe scholar and able executive who has the management of the University in charge;

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Michigan, do hereby most gratefully express our appreciation of his eminent services to the cause of popular education in our Commonwealth;

Resolved, That while we congratulate him upon the distinguished success of his administration in the past, we do also express the hope that his genial presence may be spared to the State yet many a year to carry forward the interests so dear to his heart.

PRESIDENT ANGELL'S RESPONSE.

Gentlemen of the Board of Regents, of the University Senate, and of the State Teachers' Association, — I beg to return my sincere thanks to you for the kind words with which you greet me on this the twenty-fifth anniversary of my inauguration.

But my gratitude is mingled with a sense of humility, as I consider how far, in my opinion, your estimate of the value of my services exceeds their real worth. The partiality of your friendship has ascribed to me merit far beyond my deserts. But the friendship is most dear to me, and this touching manifestation of it from those with whom it has been my rare good fortune to labor for so many years almost obliterates from my memory for the moment my failures and shortcomings and disappointments, which have sometimes oppressed me in my work. Your words embolden me to believe that those who know me best are persuaded that however I may have fallen below their ideals and below my own, yet with devotion to the interests of the University and of the State, and with the consecration of whatever powers God has bestowed on me, I have striven to do my whole duty. No higher reward could I hope or wish in return for my years of toil, with all their fatigues and anxieties, than the assurance, from you who best of all men know the difficulties that have been encountered and the results that have been accomplished, that my work has not been altogether fruitless.

But I should fail to do justice at once to the truth and to my own feelings, if I did not hasten to say that all my efforts would have been in vain if I had not been counseled and assisted by so true and faithful men on the Board of Regents and in the Faculties. The fidelity with which Regents who

had large business interests or engrossing professional duties, have given time and thought and labor to the University, has been an indispensable element in its success. I know of no university which has been better cared for by its official guardians. I am glad of this opportunity to thank the present members of the Board and their predecessors for their unvarying kindness and helpfulness to me. I remember with tender interest that nine who have served on the Board with me have died.

What university has had a more choice collection of men in its Faculties during the last quarter of a century than this! It is they who preëminently have made the University what it is. In my service and companionship with them is found one of the dearest memories of my life. Alas! that in so many cases the companionship has already been severed by death. Out of the one hundred and seventy teachers now here, only seven were here when I came. You have quoted from the hearty greeting which my old teacher and lifelong friend, Doctor Frieze, gave me on the day of my inauguration. How valuable were his counsels! How dear was his friendship to me to the day of his death! How in our long walks we used to dream dreams of the coming greatness and power and beneficence of this University! Many of these dreams, thanks in large part to his labors and influence, have already been realized in fact. Besides him death has snatched away how many noble and distinguished men, who had long served the University: Williams, — good old Doctor Williams, as we always love to call him, — Douglas, Sager, Cocker, Morris, Olney, Winchell, Campbell, Walker, Wells, Watson, Palmer, Crosby, Lyster, Ford, Dunster, the brothers Cheever, and Elisha Jones, and last of all, the venerable Felch. One has only to call this roll of illustrious names to understand why students from all parts of the Union, and from the nations beyond the seas, have flocked to these halls. They have been drawn hither to sit at the feet of these great teachers, and of others like them, who, thank God, are still spared to us.

I can claim no merit save that of having heartily coöperated

with these learned and wise instructors. Large as is our body of teachers, we have habitually followed one rule, which in my opinion has been of inestimable service, both in promoting the proverbial harmony and friendliness among us, and in securing wise legislation and successful administration. That rule is, never to make any important innovation on the vote of a bare majority, but to wait until we are substantially agreed on the wisdom of a change before introducing it. So we have wrought together with one heart and one mind, and in the enjoyment of the most delightful social relations.

If I have accomplished anything here, it is mainly because my colleagues, from the oldest to the youngest, have so heartily stood by me, have been so patient with my shortcomings, have so promptly responded to every request, nay to every suggestion which I have made. Never was a president surrounded by more helpful and loyal associates. My heart runs out with gratitude to them for the innumerable acts by which they have lightened my burdens and made my tasks a pleasure.

Nor would I forget to-day how helpful have been the relations which the students have chosen to maintain with me. Several thousand have come and gone during these twenty-five years. My heart is bound by the tenderest ties to the great company of students whom I have seen going from these halls year after year. Nothing gives me keener joy or more pride in the University than to see them worthily occupying positions of influence and usefulness. No more pleasant experience comes to me than to receive their cordial greetings wherever I go. Their affection for their Alma Mater is an endowment more precious than untold treasures of silver and gold. Because we are sure of their devotion to her, we are full of hope for the future.

I beg to assure my friends of the State Teachers' Association that I appreciate most highly their words of welcome to-day. Nothing have I had more at heart during all these years than the cultivation of the closest relations between the University and the Schools. Nothing has been more helpful to the University than the cordiality with which the Schools

have responded to our approaches to them. I believe that thus the Schools and the University have been able to render most valuable aid to each other, and so to make the Michigan system of public education worthy of the high commendation which it has so often elicited from competent observers. Nothing could give me higher satisfaction than to know that my sincere efforts to coöperate with the teachers in this valuable work have in their opinion been of any service.

May I express my great gratification that you have invited representatives from our sister universities to be present with us to-day, and that so many of them have been kind enough to honor us with their presence. I have only fulfilled your desire in seeking by every means in my power to cultivate the most cordial relations with other colleges and universities. You have often heard me announce my belief that no good college or university hurts another good one. It is only the unworthy institution that cherishes envy of another. We have always tried to learn all that was profitable to us from every other university. We hope that by some wise and brave experiments we too have thrown light, which other institutions have been glad to gain, on certain problems of higher education. There is work enough for us all to do. Great has been the revolution in college methods and administration within my recollection. We gladly send our salutations to all the sisterhood of colleges and universities, and express our ardent desire to coöperate with them in all efforts to enhance the value of the higher education for this and the coming generations.

And now, my friends, I hope it is not inappropriate for me to return my thanks to all who have evinced an interest, so unexpected to me, in the celebration of this day, to my two friends whose lofty verse and stately music are so happily married in the ode we are about to hear, to this concourse of my neighbors from this city, my beloved home, to the many citizens gathered here from all parts of this State, to the alumni from all sections of the country, to numerous college presidents who have sent me kindly messages, to the public

press of many cities and towns. I willingly believe that the interest in the celebration is mainly interest in the University. I greatly prefer that it should be so. But for the many gracious words and acts that I am compelled to interpret as words and acts of personal kindness to me, I am most humbly and profoundly grateful.

I am deeply touched by the delicate but positive recognition in the Address of the services of my wife to the University. For her aid in unnumbered ways through all the vicissitudes of these years, especially in the social responsibilities which fall here upon the President's house, she is entitled to share with me to the full whatever honor this day can bring to me. In her name and in my own I beg to thank you.

In the course of nature the day is not remote when some other man must take the official responsibility which has for a quarter of a century rested on me, and which has so greatly increased since I assumed it. I pray that he may be a stronger and wiser man than I have been. I am sure that the kind consideration which Regents and Faculties and students and the public have shown to me will make a strong and wise man more willing than he might otherwise be to accept the high and sacred trust. If such shall prove to be the fact, the celebration of this day will have amply justified itself. Meanwhile, for myself, allow me to make my closing like my opening words, — thanks, thanks, my heartiest thanks.

PROFESSOR GAYLEY'S ODE.

I.

The State.

O State enthroned beside the triple sea,
Embraced, embattled by his ageless arms,
Accept our homage, and this strain that we
With hearts attuned, in all humility,
As prelude to thy seemlier praises offer thee, —
And grant us grace to know thy glory, sing thy sovereign charms !

II.

By forests towering absolute,
By regions subterranean, mute,

Where treasures sleep and shades obtain,
Thy rivers haste ; by cedared bend, and lane
Where sumachs hold their crimson reign,
Through openings where maples shoot,
By flock and herd and laboring wain,
Through orchards bourgeoning for fruit
They wind amain, —
Through reaches yellowing to grain
And village, field, and furrowed plain,
Till leaping, singing,
They win at last some harbor of the sea —
Where ships at anchor swinging,
And thousand belfries ringing,
And court and market, render ceaselessly
The service of themselves and all to thee.
Like stars that stud the firmament, O State,
Thy glories, but not these thou bidst us celebrate.

III.

O State enthroned beside the triple sea,
Not all thy borders' rich emblazonry,
Nor wealth, nor freedom most ennobles thee, —
But thy Fairest — at whose knee
We learn that heavenly learning *is* nobility.

IV.

The University.

O Fair —
Mother of Learning and immortal youth,
My children call thee blessed, know thee wise,
Whose smile is beauty, and whose eyes
Benignant with the light of love and truth
Enkindle hearts of men to high emprise.
They call thee blessed, — yea, revere thee, most
Because thou teachest, uttering not the boast,
That with thy sons it lies
To mould the ages, make them less uncouth —
To point the people to the life above
To tread the path of duty in the freedom that is love.

V.

O Fair
In peace, in peril beautiful, —
They found thee fairest whom thou gavest dutiful

To Country and the Name ;
Thy best and dearest who laid down
The crown of myrtle for the crown
Of sacrifice and sword and flame
And Life that palters not with fate or fortune, fear or fame.

VI.

Unsure the thread of Fate,
Uncertain Fortune's wheel, —
Thine the presence ever-living,
Thine the inspiration giving
The courage of the Destiny thou dost reveal !
Unsure the thread of Fate,
Uncertain Fortune's wheel, —
But thy dwelling, gracious Mother — but thy Temple of the State
Enshrines the Lamp, the living Fire,
The Book of life and art and soul's desire,
Ensures the Commonweal —
And quickens unto service the souls whom thou dost seal.

VII.

The President.

Few the souls afire with ardor of the living fire itself,
Few the lives that stake no portion of eternity for pelf,
Few the hearts that petty impulse, gusts of passion do not move,
Few the men that walk the narrow way of wisdom that is love.
Who would serve thee, sacred Mother, and preserve thee to the State,
Chiefest of thy servants, must be great ;
Great in goodness, great in counsel, resolute and moderate,
Serving not the time nor temper, moulding men for God and State,
Fit himself to speak the nation's voice to nations and to arbitrate ;
In the larger, never hasting purpose,
Undisturbed
In the faith that Right will blossom, and the times uncouth amend,
And the vulgar babble languish, and the vain desire be curbed.
If thy fortunes so are guided, have a statesman for their friend,
Thy years descend !

VIII.

Star-like steady, radiant ready, seeing far and seeing right,
Fire-like glowing, cheer bestowing, generous of heart and light —
This the statesman-scholar whom we honor in his own despite !
Not his burning thoughts nor golden
Eloquence alone embolden

Us to heights with glory smit,
But his bright example holden
In the heart, unconscious, golden,
Life on lives of others writ —
Life that tells of longer life within, around, above,
Life that treads the path of duty in the freedom that is love,
Life that knows the worth of life and shows the wealth of it.
Vain the praises that we give him,
Vain, unworthy to outlive him,
For he recks of praises nothing, counts them neither fair nor fit:
He who bears his honors lightly
And whose age renews its zest —
Lo, the maple, snowed upon, is sightly,
And its sap runs best.

IX.

Honor to him, peace unto him, pointing us the way above,
Love unto him, long life to him, whom no love of life can move!
Hardly shall we find another
When he ceases, —
May God grant thee such another
Counselor, O Reverend Mother,
When he ceases, —
Grant us grieving one such other
President and friend and brother
Ripe in wisdom, just in judgment — whom the years revolving prove —
Leading us the way of duty in the freedom that is love.

DEAN MURRAY'S ADDRESS.

It seems strange that only in recent years has the history of educational institutions received the attention it deserves. A search through our libraries would show that the orderly and complete records of the Continental and British universities have appeared within the closing period of the nineteenth century. Anniversaries of their founding and occasions like the present have done much to stimulate research into their educational development. The part great universities abroad have been playing in the development of our civilization is now becoming understood. This is a hopeful sign. We hail it with joy.

The occasion which brings us together to-day has, therefore, a two-fold significance. Primarily, chiefly indeed, it is a personal tribute to a distinguished educator, whose twenty-five years of service here have won for him a national renown. But it will also serve to fasten more widely public attention on the vast interests which centre in every such institution as the University of Michigan, charged as they are with contents so vital to the best things in life.

In the "drum and trumpet" vein of history, the *educator* has had no full nor just recognition. Fewer lines have been given to John Colet than to the Rye-House Plot. In all England, there was but one man, John Milton, whose tract on education marks him as a forerunner of modern progressive views, himself indeed an educator as well as a poet, who clearly saw what Comenius represented to the world. We to-day understand for the first time the great services rendered by the Middle-Age universities to the world's progress. In them were the seeds of that progress, not in the cabals which plotted in every European court, not in the wretched wars which changed the map of the world and did not better its condition, not in the dreary theological disputes which racked the heads and hearts of men. And yet history has found her material mainly in such movements, and not in the silent but after all deeper forces which were slowly ripening in the schools.

But the change has come. The great competitor which challenges recognition at the expense of our modern educational development is the brilliant, surpassing material growth of our times, at once a sign of our progress and a menace to our nobler life. Yet there are indications that this is to become tributary to educational interests, illustrations of which you find in the care of its University by great States like Michigan, and by the consecration of private wealth to the upbuilding of sister institutions, East and West.

There are, however, two great facts emerging to view as one looks over the whole field of educational progress. One is, that like any other great cause, religion, statecraft, philanthropy, commercial enterprise, education must have its leaders.

The other fact, and that which brings me to the specific duty you have assigned me, is that every great institution finds its successful growth dependent on its head. It is not too much to say that the fortunes of any educational institution will vary with the fitness of its chosen head to preside over its destinies. What then constitutes an *ideal* president for an institution like the University of Michigan? He has been well described already in the eloquent address of Mr. Cocker, speaking for the Board of Regents, and in the beautiful tribute from the Senate presented by Dr. D'Ooge. What shall I say more? First of all, he should be a *scholar*, with all the noble instincts and aspirations and insight that only scholarship can give. I have great respect for business men so-called. But I cannot feel that the headship of a great educational institution can be wisely left to men who are simply eminent in business ability. The position demands far higher qualities, of which scholarship is chief and secures the ability to guide and develop educational forces. The *ideal* president should be, too, a man of affairs, uniting with his scholarship administrative gifts. He should be endowed with the power and charm of public address, capable of attracting men by the affability which endows native strength with new force. He should be capable too of inspiring his Faculties with enthusiasm and uniting them in a common devotion to the interests of the institution they serve. If to these great gifts you add public influence gained by distinguished public services, you have but to name one more element and you have the ideal university president. That element is an earnest and attractive religious character, the root and flower of all that is highest and best in man. And I need only add that the twenty-five years of his service here have shown that in President Angell the University of Michigan has been blest with the labors, as it gratefully recognizes, of the ideal university president. The secret of this great success was told in a few words by a distinguished physician of New York city, the late Dr. Ben Crosby: "President Angell," he said, "is a man of superb quality throughout."

And therefore I bring to him and to you, the alumni and

friends of the University, the greetings of the Trustees and Faculty of Princeton College, soon to celebrate its hundred and fifty years of educational work, and to become in name as in fact Princeton University. The institution I have the honor to represent gladly recognizes the splendid services here done for higher education. Further, I bring to him and to you the salutations of his Alma Mater and mine, fond of him, proud of him, when nigh fifty years ago his scholarly attainments gave promise which he has fully redeemed. And, lastly, O my friend of college days,

"For we were nursed upon the self-same hill,"

whose friendship has been to me through all the changes of life a blessed joy and strength, the mellow, sacred light of which gilds our closing years, I bring you my own heartfelt tribute.

JUSTIN WINSOR'S ADDRESS.

Two years ago Harvard recognized the twenty-fifth anniversary of President Eliot, and he has commissioned me to extend to-day his and Harvard's congratulations. It is appropriate for these two great universities of the country, one of the East and the other of the West, to exchange greetings. Harvard, under the burden of years, shows no trace of senility, I believe; and Michigan University stands even yet in its youth like an athletic giant prepared to go on to further conquests.

The President knows, and I know, but perhaps no one else in this assembly knows, how gladly at one time Harvard would have welcomed him to her service. That he decided to remain steadfast to your interest is the only solace we feel to-day for a lost opportunity.

PROFESSOR CLARK'S ADDRESS.

As the Chairman has kindly intimated, I am here in a twofold character,— first, as a loyal adopted son and representative of Yale, and secondly, as a loyal son of this University herself.

In my own eyes the only possible qualification I have, if any, to represent Yale on this memorable occasion is loyalty to both universities, and I could sincerely wish that she might have chosen for so pleasant and important a duty a son to the manor born, — one gifted in speech and conspicuous in achievement. But as her President has charged me with the duty, it must not be mine to reason why. I bring you then her hearty greetings and congratulations, and earnest assurance of her high estimation of what this University has wrought, I may say, from the very beginning, but especially of what she has so nobly and vigorously achieved under the preëminent and masterly leadership of the President whom you and we now so justly delight to publicly honor.

The most notable features of the wonderful growth and progress of the University under his administration of a quarter of a century have been so fittingly recounted by representatives of your own bodies, that I must not now allude to them further than to say that they cannot but have deeply impressed every careful student of educational and social progress in our land, and made it plain that this University during the period we commemorate has been a potent factor in our national advancement; and of her healthy action upon her elder sisters every one of them should be ready to testify, and doubtless is.

The tribute of personal admiration which you have brought at this time to the accomplished gentleman and scholar, the able and skillful administrator, who has so long presided over the University and given such wise direction to its affairs and impetus to its progress, while as has often been remarked, at the same time bringing it additional distinction by his public services to the country, — we of Yale can most heartily appreciate, and there are still among our numbers some who came to admire him at an early period of his distinguished career, to whom it will be especially delightful.

And now, President Angell, permit me both in my representative character and for myself, as a son of Michigan, to congratulate you personally, not only upon the splendid success of your long administration and the loyal and devoted friendship

of all the bodies of the University, which it has so firmly cemented, but also upon the health and strength — the well-nigh youthful vigor — you still enjoy, and which encourages in us such hopes for its continuance. And finally, in concluding these congratulations, allow me to unite with the gentlemen who have preceded me in offering you the homage of the heart.

PRESIDENT DRAPER'S ADDRESS.

The committee charged with the arrangements for this event, and which invited me to come and bring the greetings and kindly wishes of other State Universities, had the foresight to signify the hope that I would bring with me the ability to express their congratulations in not more than fifteen minutes of time. It was asking a great deal; but when the celebration was to be so significant, the friends so numerous, and the congratulations so abundant, as it was known they would be, there was no occasion for an apology for the imposition of a time limit upon individual speakers. In that, your committee only exemplified anew the worldly wisdom of the University of Michigan.

It has been related that very late in the life of Mr. Emerson, when his mind had almost failed and life itself was just flickering in the socket, he was visited at Concord by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. They walked together in the garden in this glorious month of June. In a half-conscious state Mr. Emerson passed myriads of flowers until they came upon an American Beauty rose, more exquisite and stately than all the rest. It caught his attention and started his enthusiasm into life again. Straightening himself, the grand old man removed his hat with dignity; then, turning to his friend and pointing to the flower, he said: "I feel like taking off my hat to it, sir."

No one interested in higher education can go up and down the earth without instinctively removing his hat when he comes to the University of Michigan. The first time I really came into contact with it was when, years ago, as State Super-

intendent of the Empire State and *ex officio* a trustee of Cornell University, I ran against so large a section of your University as is represented in the persons of Presidents Andrew Dickson White and Charles Kendall Adams. You will not deny that you were represented in a way to challenge my admiration at once. Since then I have been in some trouble, for I have learned that you are so much in evidence upon the earth that, if one is to follow the chivalric example of Mr. Emerson, he will have to stand with his hat in his hand a good part of the time.

But the fact that the University of Michigan has grown strong and great is not her chief glory. So much might be said of others. Much more may be said of her. She has been a pioneer in world history. She was the first realization of Washington's dream and of Jefferson's plan. Of all the unique characteristics of the American free-school system, none is more typical of American thought, none goes farther to exemplify the American spirit in the world, than that one which has had its marked development in recent years and in the States of the centre and the West; which has made State Universities as much a part of that system as are the elementary schools; which has gained for these universities the support and made them the pride of the people; which has adapted their work to life's real conditions; which has made a smooth and continuous road from the primary school up to and through them; and which arouses an ambition on the part of the sons and daughters of the multitudes to follow that road to the end. In that great movement the University of Michigan led the way, and she led it so steadily and strongly, so bravely and so cheerily, that she has gained the respect of all the world, and easily become much more than the most conspicuous institution and the chief glory of the Commonwealth whose name she bears.

No other testimony can speak the praise of an individual so strongly, and probably none so properly and so acceptably, as evidence of the esteem in which the world holds the work he has performed. The circumstances and life of the people, the

minds and hearts of managers, instructors, and students, all go to determine the life of a university. But we all know how the life in the executive office exerts an influence above and beyond that of any other. If incapable of leadership, the term is short; if it makes for peace, it moulds the whole mass; if it promotes health and growth, it pours its qualities into the lives of all the rest.

I have little knowledge of the details of your University history. The names of Tappan, and Haven, and others are familiar, and we all know how deserving they are of our grateful remembrance. But a later name has occupied the first place twice as long as any other. That one was among the first, if it was not the first, of a new style and order of men in the college presidencies of the country. But its success has been so marked, qualities for which it stands have been so potent in institutional development, that, when an opening now occurs in any college or university, little consideration is given to any name which is not to be found somewhere in its general class.

Coming to this presidency, not in the late years of an honored life, but in vigorous young manhood, James B. Angell brought with him zeal and enthusiasm, sympathy with the young and interest in their ambitions, a knowledge of the world's affairs, and a keen appreciation of, and undoubting confidence in, the inevitable trend of modern life. He has kept in touch with the world and in close sympathy with its people. He has reveled in and he has enriched its literature. He has written much, and his writings have stimulated all the higher interests of humanity. The time which you have allowed him to give to the diplomatic service of the nation has been of great value to the public interests at once and directly; but it has been of much greater indirect value because of the extent to which it sharpened his thought and opened the way for his influence, in all the succeeding years, upon the affairs of his country, and upon her interdependent relations with the other nations of the world. It brought very high returns to you in a still larger, broader, stronger life, which was to be

even more controlling in making a stronger, truer, higher life for you. He has stood for a symmetrical and complete public educational system; he has been a valued factor, and made your University a still more important factor, indeed a leading and historic factor, in the evolution of such a system. Perhaps better than all, his spirit has been at peace with the world, at one with its Maker, attuned to the harmony of the skies. And year after year these attributes of his individuality, as they have grown riper and richer, have been bravely and cheerily shaping the character, framing and declaring the policy, widening the influence and determining the status, of the University of Michigan.

All of the State Universities extend to your President and your University their heartiest greetings upon this silvery anniversary. All remember and testify of the courteous visits, frequently at no little inconvenience to himself, and the stimulating suggestions of your President in their own work; and all bear witness to the leading and helpful influence of your great institution in their affairs. All send you congratulations, not only upon what has been and what is, but also upon the excellent promise of what is to be.

I have observed this morning, with some little irritation to my sensibilities, something of a disposition to make frequent and perhaps doleful reference to the fact that we are all growing old, and that some time we shall have an account with Nature which we shall be called upon to settle. I came up to a celebration, not to a memorial service; and a celebration it shall be. There is nothing here to make a memorial service out of, if we were to try it. It is an anniversary of a most consequential event in the history of this institution, a celebration of noble accomplishments, a public and glad testimonial of the fact that the heights of successful leadership have been attained by a man and by an institution, in serenity of mind, in perfect health, and amid the universal acclaim and the unlimited commendation of the multitude.

Now may the fruits be enjoyed, and the resulting consequences be unfolded and enforced! May good health, long

life, and many years hence a serene, youthful old age, enriched by the support of the innumerable lives he has helped and by honors he has earned, be the gracious lot of President Angell! May the University, under the continued influence of his benign leadership, mount upon its own achievements to higher and still higher things; may there be other anniversaries of even greater significance, and may we be there to help them on!

COMMISSIONER HARRIS'S ADDRESS.

While the United States as a whole feels interest in the prosperity of the State of Michigan, and in each county and township of Michigan, yet it cannot regard the prosperity of Michigan University as in any sense a local interest. In many ways the history of this University has been the history of higher education for a large portion of the Union.

For Michigan was the first to demonstrate that an institution founded by the government of a State, and dependent on the legislature for a large portion of its support, can gather in its Faculty a corps of professors thoroughly cultured in all branches of human learning; and, more than this, that it can demand and secure of its students a high standard of preparation, and a thorough mastery of the college course, as a condition of receiving its diploma of graduation.

Other States in this great Northwest have seen the magnificent achievements of the people of Michigan, and have followed its lead to a high success. But Michigan was the pioneer, and solved on its way those problems that beset higher education which arise when it depends upon the will of the masses of the people, themselves not participant in the advantages of higher education and sometimes jealous of its influence.

This University has shown what higher education can do for secondary and elementary education, lifting it up to the required standard, stimulating each ambitious youth to avail himself of the opportunities extended to him in the free public school system crowned with a university at the summit.

It was the disciple of Thomas Jefferson, A. B. Woodward, appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Michigan, who, in his zeal for his master's idea of a State University, procured the adoption of the law first establishing such an institution, five years before a similar law was enacted in Virginia. Although the pedantry of its Greek nomenclature has drawn ridicule upon the scheme of Judge Woodward, yet the idea of an all-round system of learning has exercised an educative effect on the people of Michigan ever since its promulgation.

The fortunes of the University have attracted about it as a nucleus a series of remarkable men, such as Isaac E. Crary, John D. Pierce, Asa Gray the botanist, Henry Philip Tappan, Erastus Otis Haven, Henry Simmons Frieze. These names are precious in the history of education. Before Massachusetts had established a board of education, — before it had appointed its great secretary, Horace Mann, — John D. Pierce held the office of State Superintendent of Schools in Michigan. With him came a new impulse towards realizing the lofty ideal of a university which had already existed twenty years, on paper, in this State.

There should always be named to the honor of this University the introduction of seminary instruction in history and kindred topics, a skillful adaptation of a European method, by Professor Charles Kendall Adams. On this has been founded the second stage of higher education, that of post-graduate study, which is now growing so rapidly over the country, especially from the centres of Harvard, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Chicago, and Wisconsin. The seminary and laboratory, so early developed here, furnish the means of original investigation, and it is this that makes post-graduate courses worth the time of the student. The future of higher education in the United States is to be closely bound up with the work of the seminary and the laboratory.

For these and many other important movements initiated here, — such as the credit system, the diploma relation, coeducation in State Universities, the special system for teachers, —

for all these things the other States, nay, the nation itself, holds in high regard Michigan University, and claims it as of the whole people, and not of Michigan locally. It rejoices with you to-day in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ripe scholar who has presided here in these later years of phenomenal growth in numbers and in power. It claims Dr. Angell especially as one of the ablest members of its diplomatic reserve corps, borrowing his wisdom and learning, as occasion needs, to sit on its treaty commissions or represent the general government at foreign courts.

President Angell is always to be remembered by students of sociology for the great work he did during the time of our civil war, and just previous, in the way of creating the great daily newspaper, — in making it the educator of the people that it has become; in making it the generative process of Public Opinion. For we are more and more governed by Public Opinion, and it is the newspaper that makes possible its formation, leading it through a progressive development out of the stage of mere first impulse on to a deliberate comparison of grounds and reasons, and finally deepening the thought to a contemplation of causes. By this the mind of the people arrives at conviction in the place of mere impulse.

This converts the newspaper into an instrument of school extension by which all people continue their education, and it forms a sort of national council by which contradictory feelings and prejudices become purified and adjusted into wisdom. This makes a great republic possible; hence the newspaper is not secondary to the school in this country and throughout the world.

I congratulate you, on this the twenty-fifth anniversary of his presidency, in the possession of a scholar, a wise administrative officer, a member of that national diplomatic council that will preserve our peace with foreign nations, and a promoter of the daily newspaper to higher fields of usefulness.

THE RESPONSES AT THE DINNER.

PRESIDENT ANGELL'S RESPONSE.

I NEED hardly say that my heart is overflowing with gratitude to you all to-day; but will you allow me to confess, with some frankness, that it is with hesitation and shrinking that I have seen this day approach? for I have felt that I was so utterly unworthy of the demonstrations which you are making to-day. If I had not been persuaded by my good friends that in some manner this demonstration might inure to the benefit of the University, I hope that it is not ungracious nor ungrateful for me to say that I should have much preferred that it should be omitted. But I certainly should be more or less than human not to be touched in my inmost heart by the manifestation that has been made to-day. I know not how to better express my emotions than by quoting the words of Voltaire, who, on his return to Paris in his old age, when he was so cordially received by many old friends, exclaimed, *On m'étouffe des roses* (they suffocate me with roses). I suppose that it is proper and perhaps is expected that the few words which I shall speak now should pertain more especially to my personal relations to the University. If they do, I trust you will acquit me in advance of any appearance of egotism.

I was called to my present position in 1869. I then made a visit to the University. On my return to the University of Vermont, I found that the friends of that institution, who had raised an endowment fund, would be greatly disappointed if I did not remain long enough to assist in the distribution of the fund. I therefore at once declined the invitation to Michigan. Two years later the Regents renewed the invitation, and by that time the University of Vermont had made such

progress that I felt free to leave it. While, with much embarrassment, I was debating the question in my own mind whether I should come here, I fell in with a friend who had very large business interests, and he made this very suggestive remark to me: "Given the long lever, it is no harder to lift a big load than it is with a shorter one to lift a smaller load." I decided to try the end of the long lever.

I was forty-two when I came here, and I supposed that, if I should prove equal to the task, I might fairly hope to be of some service to the University for at least ten years, or perhaps fifteen. I think I can unhesitatingly say that from that moment all my aspirations were directed towards the upbuilding of this institution. It is true that I have been occasionally drafted into the public service by Presidents of the United States; but I have never suffered myself to yield to this draft until the Regents themselves had expressed the opinion that it would be beneficial to the University that I should do so. I may now say here, what I have never said before, that I have several times been called to other universities and other fields of labor, under the temptation of larger salary, but I have never given ear to any of the calls, because I have always felt that so long as you desired me here and my presence was useful, I preferred to remain with you.

I may mention as a cause of sincere gratitude to God that, during all these years of my life here, I have been in the enjoyment of excellent health; and what I wish to say for the encouragement of some of my younger friends, and perhaps rather a remarkable thing to say, is that since I entered college in the year 1845, with the exception of six years of editorial life, I have been constantly engaged, either as a student or as a teacher, in college, and from that time till now I believe that I have never been obliged by illness to miss a recitation or a regular appointment.

When I came here, good Doctor Frieze, I suppose drawing his prophecy from his experience of two years as acting President, said to me: "You will often find cares and anxieties running over your head mountain high, but," he added with

sympathy and kindness, "I believe you will emerge from them." These cares, I need not say, have greatly increased with the growth of the University; but if I refer to them briefly in passing, do not suppose that my life has not been filled with joys. The delightful companionship of these friends of mine; the deepening interest of the State in the University, its continuous and rapid growth, its increasing fame even beyond the seas; the enthusiasm and affection and success of these thousands of students; the cordiality and devotion of our alumni, many of whom graduated before my time; the visions which I have of the greatness and power of this University fifty years, a century hence, — these have daily thrilled my heart with rapture and flooded my pathway with sunshine. And now you have come to crown all these joys with this beautiful tribute of your affection and esteem to-day.

Appreciative as I am of all your kindness, and grateful as I am for all the kind wishes that have been or may be expressed, I beg to assure you that if this celebration shall redound to the benefit of the University, and shall increase the devotion of the alumni to it, and the pride of the State in it, it will be the supremest joy which this day brings to my heart. I, and even my younger colleagues, must soon pass away, but the University goes on forever. It is far more than any one man, — more than all of us together. If there is any one word that I wish to say, in addition to the word of thanks to-day, it is this: Work for the perpetuity of this University; persuade the legislatures, persuade the people of the State, persuade all generous-minded men, to plan for the perpetuity of this great University. If there is any lesson that history teaches, it is that, next to the church, the most enduring and beneficent agencies are the great universities of the world. During the past four hundred years, kings and emperors have appeared and disappeared, dynasties have risen and fallen, the map of Europe has been made and remade; but the great universities like Bologna, Paris, and Oxford stand to-day fresh in eternal youth, pouring out their fertilizing streams of learning in an unceasing flood. Is it not the most natural

thing for every one of us to believe that, after our children and our children's children shall have passed away, this University shall still be pouring out her streams of blessings, wider and deeper, over the State, the nation, and the world? We may indeed be thankful that we have been allowed to toil for her in these her early years. Happy are you who have the honor of calling yourselves her sons and daughters; a long and noble line will follow you. The imagination fails to conceive what shall be the glory, the power, and influence of the University of Michigan one hundred years hence. I only know that, with one heart and one voice, all of us here, and the thousands of sons and daughters of this University who are scattered over the earth to-day, — all of them are ready to join with me in shouting, *Esto perpetua!*

EX-REGENT WILLARD'S RESPONSE.

While the sentiment just announced seems to convey a hint that I am to be the Nestor of this occasion and deal in reminiscence, I shall endeavor to keep in mind the danger of prolixity incident to such a rôle. It need scarcely be said in this presence that it is one of my proudest recollections that I had a part, as member of the Board of Regents, in calling Dr. Angell to the presidency of the University. It is assuredly a great satisfaction to witness this conspicuous recognition of the wisdom of the choice then made.

My first official connection with the University was on the first of January, 1864, when, under a new provision of the State constitution, a Board of Regents entered upon duty who, with one exception, were all new members. It may seem strange, but it was nevertheless true, that we regarded the University at that time as a somewhat old institution, though it had measured but two decades of its history. We thought it a very large institution, with a roll of students numbering about one third of the present matriculation list, and with only one fifth of the present enrollment in its Faculties; and, as my memory goes back to a still earlier period when the insti-

tution was in its infancy, and notes the contrast presented by this great assemblage of alumni and other representatives of the University, and the distinguished educators from all parts of our great country who have come to bring their congratulations upon an event which so notably suggests its prosperity and growth, I am reminded of a little incident which occurred in my boyhood, and which has its chief title to mention from the two eminent citizens of our State with whom it is associated. Away back early in the "forties," at a state temperance convention held in the then little village of Marshall, one of the prominent questions under discussion was the location of the state temperance monthly paper. A young Methodist clergyman, then unknown to fame, but who afterwards became one of the most influential leaders in his denomination, dilated with great eloquence upon the importance of having the paper removed from Detroit to Marshall, the centre of the State, when a tall, slim young lawyer from the Detroit delegation rose to reply. He said the gentleman last up, in claiming Marshall as the centre of Michigan, was much like the boy he had known on a farm next to his father's in Vermont. The unsophisticated country lad went out one day into the pasture, and, while reclining upon the grass, looked up at the sky, and in a tone of astonishment exclaimed, "I swan! I never knew before that dad's farm was right in the middle of the world." The incident will perhaps be more fully appreciated when I say that the participants in this discussion were the Rev. Dr. Elijah H. Pilcher and the Hon. William A. Howard, both of whose names are indelibly imprinted upon the history of our State. I am certain that if these distinguished men, who were always among the University's nearest friends and champions, were now living, and were with us here to-day, they would both agree that the institution which has become so fully an object of our state pride has also become much more completely a literary and educational centre in our American world than they ever dreamed.

Upon the resignation of President Haven in 1869 the Regents began to look out for a successor. We had one or

two meetings for the purpose of selection, but, no satisfactory names being suggested, it was determined that a committee of three of our number should make a tour through the Eastern States, especially New England, to interview leading educators, to visit some of the principal colleges, to inquire concerning certain prominent men suggested for the position, and to report the results of the investigation to the Board. My associates on the committee were Regents J. M. B. Sill, now United States Minister to Corea, and J. Eastman Johnson, of Centreville. We proceeded eastward together as far as Albany, where Regent Johnson left on a separate tour, while Professor Sill and myself went to New York city. After two or three days' search for information in that metropolis, we went to New Haven.

Our chief purpose in visiting Yale was to make inquiry concerning a person especially recommended to us by the late Professor Frieze as undoubtedly possessing the right qualifications for the place we sought to fill, — President Angell of the University of Vermont. First interviewing President Woolsey, *clarum et venerabile nomen*, we were put upon the right track for reaching the object of our search. He said: "I am not in direct touch with the younger men in college work, and feel unable properly to meet your inquiries, though I can say that Dr. Angell has acquired, for so young a man, a very fine reputation, and would unquestionably make an efficient head of your University." He then referred us to Professor Noah Porter, who was afterward President Woolsey's successor. From him we had a hearty welcome, and to the subject of our inquiry he replied: "I do not know of any man in New England so well fitted for the presidency of the University of Michigan as Dr. Angell, and there is one nigh at hand who can give you the most complete knowledge of his qualifications. Professor George P. Fisher of our Yale, Professor Diman of Brown University, and President Angell are a kind of trinity here in New England, and if you see Professor Fisher you will be able to determine the prospect of securing Dr. Angell." So he ran out bareheaded with us

over the little lawn to the residence of Professor Fisher, who gave us a most favorable account of Dr. Angell's qualities, his intellectual force, his accurate scholarship, his executive ability, his genial personality, and his experience in affairs, concluding with the declaration that in his acceptance of a call to our University we might regard ourselves as extremely fortunate. It may well be imagined that by this time we had become quite certain that we had hit upon the right clue for obtaining the object of our search.

We pursued our way, and on a Saturday afternoon of a warm summer day arrived at Burlington. When we were assigned to our rooms at the hotel, which looked out upon Lake Champlain and the distant Adirondacks, I for one began seriously to reflect upon the purpose of our mission. We had come there to remain for a few days perfectly incognito, with an object that seemed very much like an invasion of the most dearly cherished institution of the place. We had come in the character of spies into that peaceful valley, with the intention of taking from it the man in whom the pride of its people had been centred. My own feelings in the affair were all the more intensified as our clandestine operations were conducted on the soil of my native State and county. It was, on the whole, a very unpleasant feeling, for which the only compensation was the high service that we felt we were rendering to our own Commonwealth of Michigan. The next day we heard President Angell deliver his baccalaureate for Commencement week, and you all know Dr. Angell's baccalaureates; to say that we were charmed would inadequately express our admiration. We both said, "There is the man we seek;" but we thought it best to interview some of the leading citizens of Burlington, among others United States Senator Edmunds, who said: "Gentlemen, President Angell is all your fancy has painted; he would undoubtedly be the right man for you in Michigan, but we cannot spare him from Vermont." So we began to realize that we were confronted with a contest between the State of Vermont and the State of Michigan. We returned. Dr. Angell was invited to the presidency of Michi-

gan University. He visited the institution, and made an impression upon the Faculty and the citizens of Ann Arbor which only gave intensity to the desire for his acceptance. But the Board were destined to be rejected suitors for the time.

The vacant presidential chair in the University was temporarily and ably filled by Professor Frieze, who had been elected Acting President, but who like Cæsar put away the crown and refused to become permanent President; and when, after an interval of a year and a half, it was learned that perhaps Dr. Angell might favorably entertain a proposal to become the head of the University, I had the good fortune to open a correspondence with him which resulted in his presenting the terms of his acceptance. Finally, in February, 1871, the proposition was laid before the Board of Regents, and he was promptly and unanimously elected, to the signal satisfaction of the University Faculty and the friends of the institution throughout the State.

Dr. Angell, in our conference at Burlington, had desired to know just what relation our University held to the State. He frankly said: "State universities have not always been a success. What have you to say for your own in that regard?" I said to him in reply that the relation of the University to the State, in Michigan, was somewhat unlike that held by other universities to their respective States; that the Constitution of our State had conferred the control of the University upon a Board of Regents elected especially for that purpose, and that they were its real legislature. I also endeavored to point out the accepted theory in the internal management of the institution, — that it was conformed to the old motto on the seal of Michigan Territory, *Fit surculus arbor;* that the University was something planted with a design to grow and develop of itself, without depending wholly upon outward direction. I endeavored to show further that our Board of Regents was a body of agreeable, self-sacrificing gentlemen, who were supposed by the people who elected them to generally confirm the decrees of the University Senate; that the several

Faculties and local administrators of the institution were its real managers; that the eight Regents — and I desire to say nothing disparaging to the really valuable service rendered by them in their own sphere — were not merely a great convenience as lictors to accompany the President and to ornament the platform on Commencement Day, but were extremely useful as a shield and protector of the University in its normal development.

The Regents from the beginning have generally pursued the policy of refraining from too much intermeddling with the internal management of the institution. While they have aided in securing a proper recognition by the State of its obligations to provide for its needs, and have had the duty of electing the professors and other officers of the institution, and have also had the unpleasant task of occasional decapitation turned over to them, yet the principle that the University is to be developed right here upon the soil on which it is planted — that it is to have a regular growth like a tree, and is not made like a house — has been accepted as a guiding law of its administration.

In closing, let me say that this University has stood forth for the past generation among the agencies of higher culture as a sort of pioneer. It has been a seeker of unexplored fields. In all Europe to-day you do not find its like, and thirty years ago and less, in all America, it occupied a place apart from all others in its advanced position. In many respects, which I need not enumerate, it has led the way; it has been copied by others, but still remains the real original from which they have taken their new departure. Its special province has been in the line of exploration; it has been constantly inspired with a desire to push its banner upon new territory. More than any other University in its time, it has been inspired with the lofty purpose of the great pioneer explorer who, with his five comrades in their bark canoe two hundred and sixteen years ago, passed over the waters of the river Huron that runs at its feet. In the early spring of 1680 this explorer led the first band of white men across the lower Michigan peninsula, skirt-

ing the present site of our University, which so fully exemplifies the spirit of pioneer conquest by which he was animated. I would like to see on the University campus a suitable monument erected to the memory of La Salle, the greatest of all American discoverers since Columbus, not only because he spent seven months of his valuable life within the borders of our State, but still more because he represents the genius of the University in the unconquerable resolution by which he sought regions unknown. As Search for Truth has been so impressively shown by Lessing to be far more worthy of our desire than Truth itself, so, when the statues of other distinguished men shall adorn the University grounds, let there be among them a remembrance of the renowned explorer of the Huron, which, like the Cam, the Isis, the Seine, and other rivers of the Old World, is entitled to notice from the University located upon its banks; and all the more since this institution reflects in such an eminent degree the spirit of the dauntless pioneer who utilized the stream on which it is situated for discovery and for the extension of the area of civilization, — a purpose for which the University so distinctly stands, and which gives especial significance to this public, and, I may add, magnificent tribute to its honored President at the close of a quarter of a century of faithful and signally distinguished service.

MR. HAZARD'S RESPONSE.

My sole reason for standing here is, that I am a friend of President Angell; and that friendship runs back for a good many years. It is twenty-five years older than his presidency. I well remember a day in January, 1846, when I entered the old chapel at Brown University, and took my seat in the freshman class for the first time: the first term of the year I had not been there, — I had been pursuing a partial course; but that morning — a cold, dark morning — I went and took my seat in the freshman class, and President Angell (the gentleman who sits here now was not President then) came forward and greeted me in the most cordial manner. I shall never for-

get the kindly spirit which animated him then, and that same spirit is the spirit which has animated him always through life up to the present time, — the spirit which has made him a power in this University and this State ; and I wish to say that that genial spirit is one of the great powers which we should cultivate, and one which he has cultivated so successfully. I remember very well that occasion, — we were boys then ; the remembrance of that time comes over me ; and as I look back with pride upon all that he has done, I feel a pleasure in shining by such reflected light. I am proud that I belong to the same State that he did, to the same college that he did, that we together have gone on through life for these last fifty years as firm friends, and hope we shall continue so to the end. I will not congratulate you on what he has accomplished here. You all know it, you all see it ; but we have here in him this expression of that genial power which has been felt through all this land ; and, while I mourn that he has left the State of Rhode Island, I congratulate you that his light shines here, and hope it may continue to shine.

EX-REGENT CUTCHEON'S RESPONSE.

You will excuse me if I stand among the boys while I speak ; we are here, — the boys of '61. When I was invited to respond on this occasion, I was advised that the sentiment to which I was desired to speak would be, " The Duty of the Alumnus to his Alma Mater." " Duty " is a great word, — one of the greatest in our language. Duty implies reciprocal relations, — that which is due from one to another. It implies that the one has done something for the other, for which the other is to respond in duty. It is first cousin to that other great word, " ought." And now, speaking of definitions, what is an " alumnus " ? I took pains to look up the definition, and I find that it comes from a Latin word meaning " nourished." What, then, is the duty of the nourished son to the nourishing mother ? I will say, first, that the great duty is to love her, — the same as the duty of the natural son

to the natural mother; and strongest and most potent in the breasts of the alumni is the sentiment of love to this nourishing mother. We come not back here as boys come back to a boarding-house, where they have paid so much a week for their hash; we come back as to a fireside and an altar. And what is this great University? We heard it explained this morning. It is not these grounds, these buildings; it is not these trees, although we come to love all these: it is a love for the men that have taught here, for our classmates and our collegemates. That is the University, — the men. That is what brings us back here on these annual occasions. So I say that the first duty we owe to the mother is to love her, to cherish her, to stand by her. And then another duty of all the boys to the Alma Mater, as we go out and scatter through this State and throughout the nation and the world, is to support her, — to provide for her. We are her children. Is her roof getting too narrow? Make it larger. Let us see to it that this University is cared for; let us see to it that the State of Michigan is true to the University of Michigan. Another duty of the alumnus is to look out for and protect the good name and the fair fame of our nourishing mother. Do men assail her? Do they complain of the taxation necessary for her support? Then it is the duty of her alumni to stand up and defend her, and say that it is from this fountain that the stream flows out which irrigates, not Michigan alone, but the whole Northwest. That is a duty that we owe, and it makes no difference whether the attack comes from above or below, it is the duty of a son or daughter of this University to stand up in any presence and say that this University has been worth more to the State of Michigan than the State of Michigan has been worth to this University.

A further duty that we owe, my sisters and my brothers, is to come back once in a while and see the old lady. Come back once in a while and look upon her dear old face again. When I came on the campus in '57 as a freshman, only thirteen classes had gone out from the University. She was then a young University, and she cannot be very old now, for

I am a good deal of a boy still. We don't come back here often enough. The Dean has referred to the fact that at one time I had the honor to be a member of the Board of Regents. I cannot boast, like Regent Willard, that I was the man who brought President Angell here. I had, however, the great pleasure of being one of those who gave him leave to go out to China and bear the name of this University around the world. Why, my friends, of all the Regents, and of the teaching corps, there is not a single soul here to-day that was here when we boys of '61 entered. They have passed on. We are all passing on; and it is your duty to come back and see those who remain from time to time. When I first came on these grounds, there was just the old north college and the old south college, four professors' residences, the old medical college, and part of a laboratory. When I came upon the campus to-day with my youngest boy, who graduates to-morrow, there was very little that I could point out that was here when I first came. And although there is a great swarm of young children gathered about her knees, I know the old mother is glad to see the boys whose heads are white.

I may name some of the men who had much to do in the making of this University. In the Faculty was the stately Tappan, now buried in his far-off grave; good old Professor Williams, who in after years used to come down to the Board of Regents to shake hands with his "boys," as he said; and there was the accomplished Frieze, — all are gone. And soon we, too, shall be gone, but the mother will remain. This brings me to the last duty to the Alma Mater, and that is, by and by, to remember her in your will.

MRS. TURNER'S RESPONSE.

I am reminded on this occasion that, for over half a century, sons of Michigan have been looking back upon this institution with pride as their Alma Mater. But if this be true of her sons, how much more so during later years has Michigan University been a fostering mother to her daughters!

The feeling which they cherish for her is not one of pride only, but of the deepest love and gratitude. For has she not welcomed and cared for these daughters with an especial favor? She offered them the long-wished-for opportunity to prove that they could cope with something beyond the "three r's," the trivium of their mothers and grandmothers. She has spread out before them the vast field of knowledge, with the invitation that whoever would might and could. If some of us have not yet passed the danger-signal of a little learning, long ago set up by the English poet, it has been our own fault, not that of our Alma Mater. And when she has bidden her daughters adieu, and sent them forth into life's great issues, has it not been with a blessing most tender and effective? To exorcise any ghost-like problem of the waning century, into the ear of each, as to some hesitating Horatio, her spirit has breathed the command: "Thou art a scholar, speak to it." Her parting gift, the well-earned credential, has been in itself an open sesame to posts of usefulness and honor before hardly dreamed of; and the very enjoyments of life have been made richer and more manifold by reason of the discipline and the development acquired here. We learned (and is not this the chief object of study?) that all the "ologies" whatsoever but help to render infinite the possibilities of being, and that true education ends only with life.

Moreover, doubly fortunate are we, in that it has been our high privilege to enjoy for a quarter of a century the inspiration of a living exemplar of the higher education in the person of him who is the Presiding Genius of our University, in whom the virtues that elevate are so happily blended with the graces that adorn, the Christian gentleman and scholar, — one whom it is our pleasure to admire, our pride to emulate, our delight to honor. Skilled, however, not only in the interpretation of the printed page, but of the human as well, with what wisdom, and tact, and charity, and kindness has he ever guided and counseled, a master of persuasive speech, "from whose tongue words flow sweeter than honey!" In our quest after the golden treasures of knowledge, what guide could

have been more impartial, more considerate, or more skillful? Difficulties have vanished, trials have been overcome, until, with success assured, we may well have cried out with the Greeks of old, *Thalatta, thalatta.*

PRESIDENT ROGERS'S RESPONSE.

This splendid occasion, unique in the history of the University of Michigan, has few precedents in the history of the universities of the United States. That such is the case is due in part to the small number of our institutions that are venerable with age. But it is due in larger part to the small number of men whose talents have been sufficiently commanding to make possible such an event as the one we commemorate. It has been the good fortune of but few to serve for a quarter of a century as the executive head of an American University. The man whom we honor to-day belongs to this galaxy of distinguished men, small in number but great in renown. And now we enroll President Angell's name along with those other names, — Nott of Union, Hopkins of Williams, Woolsey of Yale, Eliot of Harvard.

When a man has lived as long and as admirably as has the President of this University, it is well to come together and crown him with laurel, and strew the path before him with roses, and speak kind and appreciative words of him. We all know the great things he has wrought for the University of Michigan. Let us tell him so. We all honor him for what he is, and for what he has done. Let us tell him so. We all recognize him as a prince among college presidents. Let us tell him so. Flowers are not all to be reserved until a man is dead. The fragrance of the flowers is sweeter, and their beauty more comely, when presented to the living, who can sense their odor and their loveliness, than when laid on the casket of the dead, no matter how lovingly you lay them there, nor how many you place there.

And yet those who know President Angell can understand quite readily that, while the recollection of this day will abide

with him as one of the most pleasant of all his memories, still the occasion may be not altogether acceptable to him because of these eulogies to which he is compelled to listen, in which case the setting of this day's sun will bring to him a sense of relief. Now if this is the way in which he is disposed to look at it, we can only say to him, as James C. Carter, of New York, said on a similar occasion a few years ago to Dean Langdell of the Harvard Law School, that the fault is all his own and not ours. He easily might have had it otherwise. All he had to do was to have discharged his duties in an ordinary and perfunctory manner, and then the tribute now being paid him would have been withheld. But he chose rather to devote his splendid powers and attainments to the building up of this great University which he has so largely made illustrious; and he ought to have known, if he did not, that there would surely come a day when the sons and daughters of this University, together with the sons and daughters of other universities also indebted to him, would insist on paying their debt of admiration and applause, and of saying to him that, during these twenty-five years that he has been the guiding spirit of this University, "the skies of Michigan have been glowing more and more resplendently in the great firmament of learning."

But we want him to understand, however, here and now, that we praise him, not for the success he has won, not for the name he has made, not because he has held the presidency of this University for twenty-five years, but because of the qualities for which he is distinguished, and by which all that he has attained has been made possible of achievement. *Magnos homines virtute metimur, non fortuna*, said Cornelius Nepos two thousand years ago, and we repeat the words to-day: "We prize great men for their estimable qualities, not for their success."

President Angell is deserving of our eulogy, not alone because of the distinguished services which he has rendered to the universities and to the cause of education, but also because of the eminent service he has given to the government of the United States in high public office with which he has been

signally honored. Now and then in the history of our country a distinguished educator and scholar has been called from the retirement of his study to the diplomatic service. Harvard can boast that when Webster died it was Edward Everett, a Harvard president, who succeeded him in the office of Secretary of State. And not so many years ago a Harvard professor, James Russell Lowell, was sent as Minister to the Court of St. James. In the same way, Andrew D. White, a president of Cornell University, was sent as Minister to the Court of Berlin, and later, in the same capacity, to St. Petersburg, and is to-day associated with the honored head of Johns Hopkins University in the Venezuelan Commission, on whose findings may possibly depend the peace of two great nations. The University of Michigan may boast that, like Harvard, Cornell, and Johns Hopkins, she too has been honored. As Minister to China, and as one of the commissioners who negotiated the treaty regulating Chinese immigration, and the treaty concerning commercial intercourse and judicial procedure in China, President Angell reflected credit on himself, on the University, and on the country. Again, in 1887–88, when associated with such men as Mr. Bayard, Joseph Chamberlain, Sackville West, and Mr. Tupper in the Fisheries Commission, he bore himself in a manner that was equally creditable to himself and the nation.

Time does not permit me to enlarge on the valuable services which Dr. Angell has rendered to the cause of education in the United States. Speaking here to-day, not simply as an alumnus of this great University, so much beloved by me, but as the representative of another University, and of one not subject to State control, I wish to bear testimony to the fact that there is not a university in the West that has not felt his influence, and is not ready gladly to acknowledge the value of his services. We admire and applaud him. We congratulate the University on his distinguished leadership, and hope that he may continue to lead for years to come. Health, happiness, and length of days to James B. Angell of Michigan!

"Honor and reverence, and the good repute
That follows faithful service as its fruit,
Be unto him whom living we salute."

PRESIDENT SPERRY'S RESPONSE.

I observe that the speakers at last have passed from a state of probation to a state of reprobation. I have decided therefore to postpone my remarks until the centennial occasion. It seems to me wise to do so, because we shall need the remaining seventy-five years in which to think of something else to say. I suppose that there are times in the lives of us all when we feel that, if the opportunity had been given us, we too might have managed to be great. I have sometimes had the thought creeping into my mind. It calls to mind the story of the Hibernian, who, upon landing from an ocean steamer in New York, saw a diver coming up out of the water, and said: "If I had thought of it soon enough, I would have come that way myself."

There has been chosen to the leadership of this great University a princely man, largely endowed for the magnificent work which God placed in his hands; and we join, my brother, in the very large satisfaction which has been so freely and fully expressed by the representatives of education of the State here. Old lady Olivet, to be sure, belongs to another parish, and I have not been able to enter into every thought and feeling of the occasion; still, we feel a large satisfaction. I have heard of a man who once went to the home of his youth, and asked of a resident, "What has become of Smith?" "Smith? Smith is dead." "Dead? What was the complaint?" "There was no complaint. Everybody is perfectly satisfied." And that is the feeling which we hold in regard to our brother Angell of his life here. I have this to say on behalf of the colleges of Michigan, — that President Angell has made it easier for every college president to do right, and harder for us to do wrong. We are indebted to him as a leader in sound learning. We thank God every time his great influence is exerted.

Teach the youth that the proper function of our young men is, not to play baseball as well as it can be played, but as well as it can be done by a scholar and gentleman. We are very grateful that the paternal hand was recently laid upon some of our young brethren to teach them that great truth.

I have sometimes thought that if we of the smaller colleges had two years of undergraduate work given over to us, you might thereby be strengthened; but if we had two years, we would steal the other two, and I have concluded that it is wise to work each in his own sphere. The Rev. Alexander King came over to this country and was asked to speak about church polity. Very much to the astonishment of the people, he took ground in favor of independency. He said that he had in his parish a man and wife who, though very good people, would frequently get mad at each other and not speak for two or three days. During one of these periods of silence, Patrick sat on one side of the fireplace smoking his pipe; Bridget sat on the other side of the fireplace smoking her pipe. Between them the cat and the dog were quietly sleeping. Bridget, after contemplating the dog and cat for some moments, remarked: "Patrick, don't you think we ought to learn a lesson from these brute beasts, living so loving together?" "Yes," said Patrick, "but just tie them together and see what they 'll do."

As long as we go our own way, we live in great peace; but the catholicity of spirit and the wisdom which stand at the head of this great University are an inspiration to every one who works in humbler spheres of life. The advice which we give to our honored brother this afternoon is to run onward in that same Christian course in which God has guided him for the last quarter of a century.

PRESIDENT HARPER'S RESPONSE.

This has been a day of reminiscences. The reminiscences have been given very largely, however, by those who have been on the inside of the University. Will you allow me, an outsider, for the moment to continue along the same line? I do this because I am persuaded that my case is a typical case, and that there are thousands who have come into connection with President Angell *indirectly* for whom a word should be spoken here to-day.

I remember, just about the time when President Angell came to Ann Arbor, that my father, a trustee of an Ohio college, put into my hands the catalogue of the University of Michigan, and told me that this institution was one of the greatest institutions in all the West. I remember how I studied that catalogue. That was twenty-five years ago. I remember how, five years later, when I began my work as a teacher, Providence placed me in close connection with a graduate of the first class of the University of Michigan, — Fletcher O. Marsh. His influence upon me was very great, not only then, but for twenty years. I remember how, five years later, I found myself as a colleague of another man who had served long service, and whose one mistake in life was that he left the University of Michigan. I remember having my first interview with President Angell when we met in New York. I remember, only five years ago, when the Commercial Club of Chicago invited the representatives of the universities about Chicago, that President Angell spoke words of warm welcome to those who were coming from the East to the West. I remember also that it was in the city of Ann Arbor, while doing service, that I formally accepted the Presidency of the University of Chicago. These are reminiscences of one entirely on the outside, but it shows that many have been brought into close relation with the University of Michigan who have never been members of the University.

I take great pleasure in bringing to President Angell the

greetings of the University of Chicago, — the greetings of those who are there to-day as students in the University doing graduate work, who have come from this University. The University of Michigan has sent more to ours than any, except Harvard, for graduate work. I may also bring the greetings of your alumni in Chicago, who are helping to make the city of Chicago what it is to-day, — men whom you should visit, men who should help the University of Michigan.

I should like to tell you some of the impressions which we have of your president. It has been my privilege to be connected with several faculties, and I think that the impression prevails most generally that there is no president of an institution in the United States who has had such close relationship with the members of his faculty as the President of the University of Michigan. The presidency of a university is a delicate position. It is difficult oftentimes to maintain close and friendly relations with all members of the faculty. I would hardly dare say it, and yet I am almost inclined to believe that to do so is the exception and not the rule. It is sometimes said that a university president — a college president — is not sincere; that, to put it plainly, it is very difficult for him always to speak the truth. It is said among students and among faculties that of all men the president of a university has the greatest difficulty always to maintain a reputation for veracity. There are reasons for this. It is very easy for the professor who consults the president to read into the words of the president the thoughts of his own heart; and when matters are not as he would have them, the president has lied. The one characteristic spoken of most frequently in outside circles is the absolute sincerity of President Angell; and there has been perhaps no other characteristic which has been manifested so clearly and so evidently, unless it is that other of which mention has been made so many times to-day, — his ability to accommodate himself to the situation.

There are many other words which I could wish the opportunity to utter, but in closing may I appeal to you who represent the State of Michigan to do for this noble institution

what needs to be done? Adopt as the motto of life the words which were uttered a few minutes ago by the representative of the alumni, — the work of serving this institution, which is the glory of the State, which has done more for the State than the State has done for it. Who can measure the magnitude of the work? Who can estimate what it will mean fifty years or one hundred years from now? And for this, as we have said in our hearts so many times to-day, the State of Michigan, the United States, the cause of education in general, is indebted most largely to the man in whose honor we have gathered. May he have long life, and may he have thousands of men who will stand by to hold up his hand; may he come to the city of Chicago, and secure from that city some of the many millions of dollars that ought to be devoted to the cause of education! Let him come, and we shall do all for him that can be done — for an outsider.

MR. DICKINSON'S RESPONSE.

I rise to make a very simple and brief announcement, which we trust may be a small but pleasurable surprise to President Angell and the many who are gathered here on this occasion. But a comparatively short time ago, some good citizens of Michigan who are not alumni, like my friend who sits next me here [Mr. Dexter M. Ferry], some alumni who are not citizens of Michigan, and some alumni who are, took counsel together to devise some expression of their admiration and regard and their affection for the great educator, the great American, the scholar, statesman, who presides over the University of Michigan. In arriving at what should be done within the time at our command, we consulted with the Dean of the Literary Department. He said that no testimonial, he believed, would be acceptable to President Angell that was not laid at the feet of his mistress, the University of Michigan. And he said he thought that that would please the President best which would establish some sort of a small fund for the benefit of the University, and the Dean suggested

that it be a fellowship possibly, to be called "The President Angell Fellowship." He advised us that the smallest sum required for this purpose would be ten thousand dollars. There has been no canvassing done, no soliciting done, no publicity about the matter; but I am pleased to say that, although times are hard, although we have not in copper-producing Michigan the restoration of the old copper cent with free coinage of copper, yet we passed, — without solicitation bear in mind, and without canvassing, — we passed the ten-thousand-dollar mark some time since; and we are asking now to retain our subscription list, with the ten thousand dollars and upwards already subscribed, until we can double it, nay, while we try to treble it and quadruple it, for the purpose of creating an endowment worthy of this rare man of forceful character, learned mind, and sweet spirit whom we honor to-day.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT'S RESPONSE.

It is a satisfaction to know that in one thing Michigan patterns after Oberlin. In the inspiring music which we had at the opening exercises, I witnessed the effects of coeducation, and Oberlin introduced coeducation almost a generation before it was introduced here. The success of coeducation in the University of Michigan has been largely due to President Angell's personal efforts. I well remember when President Angell came to his new field of labor. You knew what you were getting, — you were not visited by an angel unawares. We bring to you the congratulations of Oberlin for the successful completion of this quarter century of President Angell's work.

MR. WRIGHT'S RESPONSE.

This is a day of fond recollections for the Class of '71. Twenty-five years ago to-day we passed from the halls of this University; twenty-five years ago President Angell was inaugurated. To us he was a stranger, but after listening to the magic of his inaugural address we felt that the future of the

University was secure. During the twenty-five years that have elapsed, it has not been necessary for the Class of '71 to return to the University in order to know that it was great and prosperous; for wherever we have been, we have found graduates of this institution filling places of honor and trust in every corner of this broad land, in the seats of learning, on the bench, at the bar, and in every field of human effort. On coming back to the University we are amazed. When we look around us and see the grand development of the last twenty-five years, it fills us with new zeal for higher education. To us President Angell is no longer a stranger; he receives from us our heartfelt thanks for the great work that he has been so largely instrumental in carrying forward.

CONGRATULATORY LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

FROM a large body of letters and dispatches received by President Angell, by the Chairman of the General Committee, and by the Chairman of the Committee on Invitations, many of which were of a private and personal character, the following portions have been selected for printing by the Committee on Publication, to whose direction the whole matter was entrusted.

FROM PRESIDENT LOUDON.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, *June* 16, 1896.

I regret very sincerely that unavoidable engagements here render it impossible for me to be present at the anniversary celebration in honor of President Angell. Permit me to add my heartiest congratulations on the auspicious occasion both to the University of Michigan and to President Angell, for whose learning, eloquence, and administrative skill I entertain the very greatest admiration, and whose personal friendship I consider it a distinguished honor to enjoy.

J. LOUDON.

CABLEGRAM FROM CHANCELLOR SMITH, OF McGILL UNIVERSITY.

LONDON, *June* 23, 1896.

I regret exceedingly that I am unable to attend the celebration of President James Burrill Angell to-morrow. McGill University sends cordial greetings.

DONALD SMITH.

FROM PRESIDENT HYDE.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, ME.,
June 6, 1896.

President Hyde congratulates the Regents and Senate of the University upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr.

Angell, — a presidency which ranks with that of President Eliot as among the most important contributions thus far made to the cause of higher education in America, — and regrets that the coincidence of the celebration and the Bowdoin Commencement prevents him from being present.

FROM PRESIDENT BUCKHAM.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON,
June 13, 1896.

It would be a great neglect of duty, and a great wrong to our own feelings, if this University were to have no part in the proceedings in honor of one to whom we owe so much, and whom we all so admire and love. The five years of your term of office were memorable years in the history of this University. The war had left it, in the expressive phrase of Scripture, "scattered and peeled." Those of us who stood by it were only a remnant. You brought to us new life, hope, enthusiasm, and patient energy, and from the day of your inauguration we all felt that the old College had entered on a new career. Your leaving us was a matter of deep regret, but we knew that the regret was mutual. But though a quarter of a century has elapsed since you left us, you and your work here have not been forgotten. On all public occasions we always couple your name with those of our "founders and benefactors." We have followed you in your larger career, academic and diplomatic, with interest and pride. We join most heartily in the felicitations of this anniversary, and we wish to you and to Mrs. Angell many years, not of dignified and happy repose, though you have earned them, but many years more of happy and beneficent work.

M. H. BUCKHAM.

FROM PRESIDENT CARTER.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.,
June 15, 1896.

Twenty-five years is a very long time to keep the helm of a great university. I should like to come out and help honor you for such a prolonged and noble work as you have done. I cannot come, but I bid you godspeed, and believe in you with all my heart.

FRANKLIN CARTER.

FROM PRESIDENT CAPEN.

TUFTS COLLEGE, MASS., *May* 29, 1896.

I regret that duties incidental to the Commencement of Tufts College will prevent me from attending the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of James B. Angell. Please tender to President Angell my earnest and heartfelt congratulations for his long and brilliant service to the higher education.

E. H. CAPEN.

FROM PRESIDENT SEELYE.

SMITH COLLEGE, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.,
May 19, 1896.

I regret that, in consequence of other engagements, I cannot accept the invitation of the Regents and Senate of the University of Michigan to attend the celebration of the work its honored President has accomplished during the last twenty-five years. I do, however, heartily congratulate them upon the conspicuous ability with which he has advanced, not only the interests of the University over which he worthily presides, but also the interests of the higher education elsewhere, so that many other institutions of learning have become his debtors.

L. CLARK SEELYE.

FROM PRESIDENT HALL.

CLARK UNIVERSITY, WORCESTER, MASS.,
June 1, 1896.

Mr. G. Stanley Hall desires to express great regret that other engagements will make it impossible for him to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of James Burrill Angell on June twenty-fourth. He desires, however, to convey most hearty congratulations upon the leadership among State Universities which Michigan has assumed throughout this remarkable presidency.

FROM PRESIDENT WALKER.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, BOSTON, MASS.,
May 28, 1896.

President Walker very deeply regrets that absence from the country on the twenty-fourth of June will prevent his attending the

most interesting exercises commemorative of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of President Angell.

The occasion is one of deep interest to American scholarship. No friend of high learning, no friend of popular education, can fail to rejoice that President Angell has been permitted to round out this quarter century of splendid service, not to the University of Michigan, but to the country.

FROM PRESIDENT MENDENHALL.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE,
WORCESTER, MASS., *June* 10, 1896.

I regret very much that it will be impossible for me to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Doctor Angell.

Unfortunately it comes at a season when nearly every man engaged in educational work is imperatively required to be at home, and I am sure this fact will prevent many from personally joining in extending their congratulations to your distinguished leader on the completion of a quarter of a century of splendid service to the institution which he and his colleagues have made the foremost of its kind in the entire country.

The problem of the State University has been continually nearer complete and final solution in Michigan than elsewhere; and not only the people of that State, but the intelligent public everywhere, and especially all concerned in the educational interests of the whole people, owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Angell for his work of the last twenty-five years.

T. C. MENDENHALL.

FROM PRESIDENT ANDREWS.

BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.,
May 21, 1896.

I write to express to you the pain I feel that I cannot be with you at Ann Arbor when you celebrate the rounding up of your quarter century of work at the University of Michigan.

I have the greatest admiration for your work in Michigan, which has done so much to render your University what it is, probably on the whole the most influential seat of learning on this continent. I desired to attend the celebration to testify to the immensity of the good you have done for American education and high citizenship.

I beg to assure you of my heartiest good will, and of my desire that you may be spared yet a good many years to continue your educational service to America and to the world.

E. Benjamin Andrews.

FROM PRESIDENT DWIGHT.

Yale University, New Haven, Conn.,
June 16, 1896.

Unfortunately for me, the day of your anniversary is the day of our Commencement, and for this reason I cannot be present on the twenty-fourth to congratulate you in person on the happy completion of your twenty-five years in the presidency of the University of Michigan. I beg you, however, to accept my congratulations as I send them to you in this brief letter.

You have certainly every reason to take great satisfaction in your review of these years, and of the work for your own institution and for the cause of education which you have done. Your term of office has been a long one, but you may look forward to the coming years with the most pleasant anticipations. I trust that the pleasures of memory and of hope may be equal as you pass through your anniversary season, and that you may realize, in the many expressions of gratitude and honor which come to you from your former and present pupils, the rich reward of your life as a teacher and administrator.

Timothy Dwight.

FROM PRESIDENT LOW.

Columbia University
in the City of New York,
May 23, 1896.

I am exceedingly sorry that the date set for celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of your presidency makes it impossible for me to be present. It is a personal disappointment to me that I cannot shake you by the hand on that day, and thank you for your services to the country, while congratulating you on the splendid record of your presidency. I am sure you will believe, however, that no one who may be present will rejoice more sincerely than I in the happy features of this most interesting occasion.

Seth Low.

FROM PRESIDENT MacCRACKEN.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
June 26, 1896.

I send belated but none the less sincere and hearty congratulations upon your completion of a quarter of a century in the presidency of the University of Michigan. The twentieth century will, I believe, look back at the thirty years following our Civil War as the period of university organization in America. The narrow college handed down from colonial times has given way in this period to universities which rival the foundations of the Old World. The University of Michigan has been one of the vanguard, and to you it has fallen to be her successful leader. May you have another quarter of a century to see the thorough systematizing of university work throughout America!

HENRY MITCHELL MACCRACKEN.

FROM PRESIDENT TAYLOR.

VASSAR COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.,
June 12, 1896.

I cannot be present at the celebration of your twenty-fifth anniversary, but I shall be with you "in spirit." Be sure that your own graduates are not the only ones who can speak truthfully of the inspiration of your life and work to them. Some of us who have only known you in later days are the happier and better for that knowledge, and find in your example, in your work, and in your cheer, great encouragement and inspiration.

May every blessing rest upon you, not only in these glad days of universally expressed appreciation, but in all the days of work and care which may follow, and may you be long preserved to us, who value you more for what you are than for the great work you have been able to do!

JAMES M. TAYLOR.

TELEGRAM FROM PRESIDENT PATTON.

PRINCETON, N. J., *June* 24, 1896.

I regret exceedingly that I am unable to be present to-day at the celebration in honor of President Angell. I rejoice with the Regents and Senate on the great work which their University has done in the

cause of the higher education during Dr. Angell's presidency. I congratulate President Angell on the results of his brilliant administration, and hope and pray that many years of public service are still before him. I join with his many friends throughout the land in expressing my admiration of his Christian character, and my cordial appreciation of his eminent public service as teacher, diplomatist, and administrative head of a great university.

FRANCIS L. PATTON.

FROM PRESIDENT SCOTT.

RUTGERS COLLEGE, *June* 20, 1896.

I regret extremely that family cares following close on college duties will not permit me to be one in the multitude of those who will gather at Ann Arbor next week to express in person their sense of the value of what you have done all your life for "the things which are more excellent," and particularly during the past twenty-five years. Those who desire what is best in education and for the land will never fail to recount the gain coming to them from the paying out of your life in their service.

You said once of Rutgers College that it had an honorable record. You know that, founded in 1766, it represented one of the elements which began the making of our country, one whose influence has been quiet, but active and continuous, — the Dutch. The Board of Trustees at the meeting on Tuesday last, as a token of the high honor in which they held you, voted unanimously to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, — the best gift in their power. I enclose a copy of the act as it appears on their minutes.

Pray receive, as your twenty-fifth year of service in Michigan is completed, my warmest congratulations, and my best wishes that your years may be many, and all blessed with the richest blessing of God.

AUSTIN SCOTT.

[*Enclosure.*]

Unanimously voted, That the degree of Doctor of Laws be conferred upon James Burrill Angell, President of the University of Michigan, in recognition of the great work he has done during the last twenty-five years in conducting the affairs of one of the largest and most influential institutions of learning in the land, and of his eminent services in the discharge of duties in the high offices entrusted to him by his country.

FROM PROVOST HARRISON.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA,
May 18, 1896.

Provost Harrison regrets that the exigencies of the closing term of the University render it impossible for him to accept the polite invitation of the Regents and Senate of the University of Michigan to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. James Burrill Angell. He begs to express to the Regents, the Senate, and the President his sincerest congratulations on this happy event; and to enclose the expression of official greeting from the University of Pennsylvania.

[*Enclosure.*]

The Trustees and Faculties of the University of Pennsylvania tender to the Regents, the Senate, and the Faculties of the University of Michigan their most cordial congratulations on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. James Burrill Angell, to whose learning, wisdom, and energy the University of Michigan so largely owes its present commanding position among the institutions of learning in our land. May President Angell's life and health be long preserved, that for many happy years to come he may guide and guard the interests of the University which he has so long served, and promote the cause of that higher education to which he has consecrated his most fruitful life.

FROM LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

EASTON, PA., *June* 22, 1896.

The President and Faculty of Lafayette College send their heartiest greetings to President Angell upon the completion of twenty-five years of such splendid service to the cause of higher education, and regret that they are unable to be represented personally upon the occasion of the celebration of this happy period.

FROM PRESIDENT DROWN.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.,
May 26, 1896.

President Angell's great work in education at the University of Michigan has made all American scholars his debtors, and I rejoice

in the opportunity of adding my voice to the mighty chorus of congratulation which will greet him and the University on this happy day.

T. M. Drown.

FROM PRESIDENT GILMAN.

The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,
June 20, 1896.

It is a great disappointment to me that many circumstances beyond my control deprive me of the pleasure of being present at this celebration.

I should like to congratulate you personally that, notwithstanding your arduous service, you have kept, with your health and strength, your good spirits. I have just read of William Samuel Johnson, once President of Columbia College, that he resigned at the age of seventy-four, retired to his native village, and lived to enter upon his ninety-third year, "retaining to the last his vigor and activity of mind, the ardor of his literary curiosity, and a most lively interest in whatever concerned the welfare of this country and of the Christian world." I think you will follow this example, — only I hope you will take the round hundred years, provided your health continues.

Then I should like to congratulate you officially on the success of your career. The skill with which you have maintained high standards of education, while you have kept in close touch with the people; the recognition that you have secured for the State of Michigan; and the important services which you have rendered to the country at large as a diplomatist, give great distinction to your career, and secure for you a place in the highest rank of men who have contributed to the advancement of American universities.

D. C. Gilman.

FROM PRESIDENT WHITMAN.

The Columbian University, Washington, D. C.,
June 2, 1896.

I beg to acknowledge with thanks, for the Columbian University, the very courteous invitation of the University of Michigan to be represented at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Angell. While not able to be personally repre-

sented, we beg you to be assured of the deep interest we feel in this noteworthy event, and to accept our congratulations for the University, and for the distinguished scholar and leader who has had so large a part in its great record of usefulness.

B. L. Whitman.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Chapel Hill, *May* 18, 1896.

The President and Faculty of the University of North Carolina extend to the Regents and Senate of the University of Michigan their congratulations on the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of James Burrill Angell. They regret their inability to attend on this interesting occasion.

They greatly rejoice in the extension and expansion of the University of Michigan.

FROM PRESIDENT CANFIELD.

Ohio State University, Columbus,
May 20, 1896.

Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to join with others in extending to the University and to the State, and to the cause of public and free education, my congratulations upon the continuance, with full power, of the work of Dr. Angell. His labors, like his presence, are a perpetual benediction. I hope and pray that he may be spared for another quarter of a century to the cause of higher learning and sound training in this country.

James H. Canfield.

FROM PRESIDENT SCHAPMAN.

Detroit College, Detroit,
May 16, 1896.

I regret exceedingly that the Commencement exercises of Detroit College, which are to be held on the same day, will render it impossible for me to attend this anniversary celebration. I can assure you that nothing would afford me greater pleasure than to add by my presence to any occasion which does honor to one who has contributed so largely, by his learning and experience, to the higher educational interests of our country. That he may be preserved to us *ad multos annos* in his present field of usefulness, and that the institu-

tion over which he has presided for so many years and with such marked distinction may continue to accomplish in the future the splendid work which has made it so justly famous in the past, is the jubilee congratulation and best wish of

HENRY A. SCHAPMAN, S. J.

FROM PRESIDENT KOLLEN.

HOLLAND, MICH., *June* 23, 1896.

Hope College sends greeting to the University of Michigan, the pride of our great State; and we most heartily congratulate President Angell on his most successful administration.

G. J. KOLLEN.

FROM PRESIDENT JESSE.

UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA,
May 23, 1896.

It would give me great pleasure to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Angell on the twenty-fourth of June, but I have an engagement at this time which it is impossible for me to break.

President Angell has not only rendered inestimable service to the cause of education in the United States, but he has made himself personally dear to all who have had the privilege of knowing him. Under his administration the University has gone beyond the limits of the State, and has permeated the nation with its good work. It is fitting that the twenty-fifth anniversary of this noble service should be celebrated. I regret exceedingly that it is not in my power to be present and help to do honor to him and the University that he has led to greatness.

R. H. JESSE.

FROM CHANCELLOR CHAPLIN.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS, MO.,
June 9, 1896.

A formal statement of regret that I cannot accept the invitation of the Regents and Senate of the University of Michigan to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of President Angell would not adequately express my feelings. Imperative engagements will require my presence here at that time.

I wish to express my great appreciation of President Angell's service to education in general, and to that form of education represented by state universities in particular. The success of Michigan University has been an example, a stimulus, and an inspiration to all other educational establishments. Indeed, what question in educational circles, or what advance in educational matters, has there been where the powerful influence of Michigan University, represented by President Angell, has not had its part?

I congratulate you and the State of Michigan on the long and distinguished service of President Angell, and I wish for him and you a long continuance of his labors.

W. S. Chaplin.

FROM PRESIDENT SNOW.

University of Kansas, Lawrence,
June 22, 1896.

I greatly regret my inability to attend the exercises in celebration of your quarter-centennial of personal service to the University of Michigan. Accept my hearty congratulations upon the distinguished success with which your educational labors have been crowned, and my sincere hope that you may be able to continue your benefactions to the University for many years to come. Allow me also to congratulate Mrs. Angell, whose constant coöperation has aided essentially in securing for you a long and prosperous administration.

F. H. Snow.

FROM PRESIDENT BAKER.

University of Colorado, Boulder,
June 18, 1896.

I regret that I cannot be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Angell's presidency. There is no university I would sooner visit, no occasion I would sooner share in celebrating, no man to whom I would more gladly pay my respects.

Michigan University has a great history, one that is an example and an encouragement to her younger sisters; and President Angell has been a most important part of that record.

Please convey to President Angell from the Regents and Faculties of the University of Colorado good will and congratulations and best wishes.

James H. Baker.

FROM PRESIDENT KELLOGG.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY,
May 23, 1896.

It would give me great pleasure to be present at the anniversary celebration of June twenty-fourth. But distance and duties in my own State forbid.

I congratulate President Angell on the completion of a quarter century of service in the great University over which he has so ably presided. And I congratulate the University of Michigan on the continued service of one who has done so much to forward its interests and to enhance its renown.

MARTIN KELLOGG.

FROM GOVERNOR RICH.

LANSING, *June* 18, 1896.

I regret that circumstances of a peculiar nature compel me to cancel my engagement to be present at the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Angell's presidency of the University of Michigan. I regret this very much, as I had anticipated much pleasure in attending. I should be very glad to pay my respects to Dr. Angell, not only on account of my personal friendship, but because of the ability which he has displayed as president. During that time of service he has conformed to the requests of each of the political parties, who asked for his services on account of his peculiar fitness for the position, which service he has performed with great honor.

His worth has been clearly demonstrated in his learning, in his executive ability, and in his tact in meeting difficulties during his term of service, wherein he has seen the University grow from a small institution to stand among the foremost not only in the United States but in the world.

I desire to express to Dr. Angell and the friends assembled my sincere congratulations upon his being able to celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary under such favorable and auspicious circumstances.

JOHN T. RICH.

FROM EX-REGENT BURT.

MARQUETTE, MICH., *June* 22, 1896.

It is with the keenest regret that I am compelled at this last moment to recall my acceptance of the invitation to be present on the

twenty-fourth instant. It is an event in which I could participate with unalloyed pleasure, save for the vacant chairs that must be set for the four eternally absent ones, Stockwell, Estabrook, Gilbert, and Walker, who, with Sweezey, Willard, McGowan, and myself, constituted the Board of Regents which called Dr. Angell into the connection with the University that has continued so long and so happily as to make the celebration of it an event in the history of the great institution second only in importance to the Semi-Centennial.

I recall no act of my life with the results of which I feel so great satisfaction as the vote I gave Dr. Angell when called upon to choose a successor to the two great men, Tappan and Haven, his immediate predecessors. An intimate acquaintance with these two men impressed me, as I believe it did the other members of the Board of Regents, with such a sense of the responsibility that more than two years' consideration was given before choice was finally made.

I recall with interest some of the important questions with which the Board of Regents had to deal during that era of liberalizing, 1868–76, such as state aid, homœopathy, opening the doors to women, which received their initiatory settlement during that period. Always optimistic, I then anticipated a rapid growth in number, position, and influence; but as I compare the *then* and the *now*, I see another striking illustration of the futility of forecasting the future, as respects my own loved State at least, in its educational as well as its material development.

Long life and happiness to President and Mrs. Angell, and a continuance of the relationship so fittingly celebrated, until its commemoration be written in letters of gold upon tablets of silver!

HIRAM A. BURT.

TELEGRAM FROM EX-REGENT GROSVENOR.

JONESVILLE, MICH., *June* 23, 1896.

It is a great disappointment to me that I am unable to be with you on the twenty-fourth and evidence by my presence the respect and esteem I entertain for Dr. Angell as citizen and man, and also my very high appreciation of the great value of his services to our State and University for the last quarter of a century.

E. O. GROSVENOR.

FROM EX-REGENT JOY.

DETROIT, *May* 22, 1896.

Hardly anything could give me greater pleasure than to be able, with his hosts of friends, to congratulate President Angell on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his splendidly successful administration as president of the affairs of the University.

But I have now for two or three years been compelled to decline being present at public meetings even in Detroit, both from a partial loss of my voice and from my inability to hear speakers on such occasions; and I am constrained, reluctantly, to decline attending the meetings of this anniversary. But I do, nevertheless, congratulate President Angell with all my heart on the magnificent progress of the University during the quarter of a century of his care of it, in which it has become one of the leading and great universities of the world.

JAMES F. JOY.

FROM EX-REGENT WILLETT.

PASADENA, CAL., *June* 17, 1896.

As the date of the twenty-fifth anniversary of your inauguration approaches, I am reminded of the situation at Ann Arbor during the two years preceding that time. Our beloved Professor Frieze, as Acting President, was laboring beyond his strength in the duties of his position, endeavoring to find the way to success between contending factions, and, above all, using his influence towards the selection of the right man for president. The undergraduates, especially the upper classes, were exceedingly interested in the situation. As an illustration, I quote from an article published in "The Chronicle" of March 12, 1870: "The presidency has been vacant since last June; it has been offered to several gentlemen, but declined, and the all-important question is still unanswered, Who is to be our next President? . . . No weak and vacillating man, no man easily turned from a well-considered purpose by the criticisms of weak minds, no man who depends on the support or approval of others, no man without a just and high appreciation of the aims and needs of the University, can conduct it victoriously through difficulties and dangers, and give it a prominent place in the foremost rank."

The impression gained ground among the students that you were the man best prepared to fulfill the requirements of the situation. Hence, when Professor Frieze announced that you had declined the position, there was great disappointment, which was changed to joy only when the news came at last that you had reconsidered the matter and would accept. The Class of 1871 was especially favored in that your inauguration was fixed for the date of its graduation, and that the inaugural was to be followed by the presentation of diplomas through your hands. Since that day, my thoughts have ever turned with interest towards the University and with gratification to your incumbency. With better opportunities for judging than have come to many, I desire to say now that the wonderful prosperity which my Alma Mater has enjoyed for the past twenty-five years is in the highest degree due to your distinguished services.

Allow me to congratulate you, on behalf of myself and the alumni on this coast, upon the successful close of your quarter century of service, and to express the hope that you may be able for many years to guide the University on its forward course.

CHARLES J. WILLETT.

TELEGRAM FROM EX-GOVERNOR ALGER.

DETROIT, MICH., *June* 24, 1896.

A long, happy, and continued life of usefulness to you! My best congratulations upon this your silver anniversary with the University.

RUSSELL A. ALGER.

FROM EX-SENATOR PALMER.

LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y., *June* 17, 1896.

It seems now impracticable for me to be at the Commencement of the University, which I much regret, — the more so on account of the proposed compliment to President Angell.

I know of no man who is better entitled to the consideration of the people of our State than he. He has worked for many years, a part of the time under the most discouraging conditions, for the good of the University, which he has brought to a position where it is the chief glory of the State. In addition thereto, he has conferred honor upon the State by the manner in which he has discharged his duties in diplomacy at the instance of the President of the United States.

It seems fitting that our people should emphasize their appreciation of his services by some testimonial of an enduring character.

THOMAS W. PALMER.

FROM EX-MINISTER LOTHROP.

DETROIT, *June* 23, 1896.

Though I must have known some time ago that this was your twenty-fifth year of service at the University, yet I was really startled when I saw in the papers this morning your admirable baccalaureate.

I have no words that will fitly express my regret that I am not able to come to Ann Arbor to pay my respects to Mrs. Angell and yourself personally, and to testify my appreciation of the great work you have done in and for Michigan. But I am really unable to go anywhere or do anything. Only with great difficulty can I shape these few trembling lines to thank you for what you have done, and to express my sincere hope that you may still live many years to prolong your useful and brilliant work at the University.

GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP.

FROM JUDGE SWAN.

UNITED STATES COURTS, DETROIT,
June 23, 1896.

It is a great disappointment to me that I shall be denied the pleasure of personal participation in the assemblage which will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of your connection with the University of Michigan, which you have honored and enriched by faithful and eminent service. I had looked forward to the occasion with confidence that I should enjoy its pleasures, and had made arrangement of my work with special reference to the occasion. The "unexpected has happened," as always, and I am barred. The only privilege which circumstances permit me is this expression of my sincere gratitude that the conduct of our great University has been intrusted to one who has so amply demonstrated his eminent capacity as an educator by the rank which your labors have given to it. In common with the thousands of the children of my Alma Mater who hold you in grateful recollection, I congratulate our State and its noble University on your position and labors, and sincerely hope that you may long be spared to honor and guide the cause of education in this Commonwealth.

HENRY H. SWAN.

CABLEGRAM FROM MINISTER UHL.

BERLIN, *June* 24, 1896.

Hearty congratulations to University and to you.

EDWIN F. UHL.

FROM BISHOP DAVIES.

DETROIT, *June* 16, 1896.

As I shall be unable to be present at the anniversary celebration next week, I take this opportunity of telling you that I regret exceedingly that I cannot in person offer you my tribute of affectionate homage and sincere congratulation upon the completion of a quarter of a century of service in your exalted position. May the University of Michigan and the republic of letters be blessed with your presence for many years to come!

THOMAS F. DAVIES.

FROM BISHOP GILLESPIE.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., *June* 17, 1896.

I acknowledge with thanks the courteous invitation to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Angell. My esteem for our distinguished friend would urge my attendance, but I am unable to accept the invitation.

GEORGE D. GILLESPIE.

FROM BISHOP NINDE.

DETROIT, *June* 19, 1896.

I have received your kind invitation to be present at the celebration of President Angell's twenty-fifth anniversary as the honored head of the University of Michigan. I had the privilege of listening to his inaugural address in 1871, and unless unavoidably detained shall be present on next Wednesday to join with his many friends in extending hearty congratulations.

W. X. NINDE.

FROM REV. MARCUS A. BROWNSON.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, DETROIT,
June 23, 1896.

I regret very much indeed my inability to be present on the joyous occasion of to-morrow to offer my word of congratulation in person.

With your hosts of admirers and friends all over the country, I rejoice in the magnificent attainments of your quarter-century presidency of our University, and I do most heartily desire many years of sustained health and continuous triumphs in the cause of liberal education to be granted to you. Every citizen of Michigan and every friend of advanced scholarship in the land must feel himself to be beneath the obligation of unbounded esteem for your administration of the great trust committed to your care.

MARCUS A. BROWNSON.

FROM REV. RUFUS W. CLARK.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, DETROIT,
June 16, 1896.

If there is one thing for which a citizen of Michigan who has watched its history for the past twenty-five years ought to be proud, it is the distinction that the President of the University has given to the State. What he stands for — and it has been largely his achievement — has been the one thing in which this State of Michigan has been preëminent.

It must be noted here that what we are thankful for is not merely the quarter of a century past, but also the years to come. No man is qualified to register to-day what President Angell has done for men coming upon the stage of action in this State.

RUFUS W. CLARK.

FROM REV. WALLACE RADCLIFFE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
June 20, 1896.

I regret very much that I cannot be present on Wednesday, June the twenty-fourth, to join in the world-wide congratulations to President Angell, and to wish for him and the University many added years of still enlarged influence and success in demonstrating for the State and for humanity that "religion, morality, and knowledge are necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind."

WALLACE RADCLIFFE.

FROM EX-PROFESSOR WHITE.

OFFICE OF THE VENEZUELAN COMMISSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *March* 14, 1896.

The tribute you purpose to pay President Angell is most honorable to him and to all concerned. He deserves it well. He came into his present position at perhaps the most troubled and trying epoch in the history of the University, and into a body of professors and alumni and a public at large filled with grateful memories and deep regrets for the great man who really laid the foundations of the University, Dr. Henry Philip Tappan. Quietly, and without the slightest ostentation, Dr. Angell took up the vast work, and soon showed himself fully able to cope with all the difficulties of the situation.

I need not dwell upon the admirable qualities which fit him for his post, and which have given him the great success which he has obtained. They are known to you all. He has secured both the respect and the love of all thinking men to whom the University of Michigan is dear. Under his care, it has far more than realized the most sanguine hopes of its founders and early promoters; and, while many have borne a noble part in the good work, all will acknowledge that the man who has chiefly inspired and led it during the last quarter of a century is Dr. Angell. Both in administration and instruction he has proved himself ideally fitted for the position, and he indeed deserves well of Michigan and the whole country.

Bearing as I do a deep affection for the institution in which I began my work as an instructor, which has so largely extended the circle of my cherished friendships, and which has proved of so much value to me in my work since I left it, I feel a personal debt of gratitude to him whom you purpose to honor, and join with you most heartily in this tribute so well deserved.

ANDREW D. WHITE.

FROM EX-PROFESSOR TYLER.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.,
June 12, 1896.

I do not remember any public event in my time which seems to me to have had in it more of the eternal fitness of things than will attach to the University Jubilee over the completion of the twenty-

fifth year of Dr. Angell's presidency. I am sorry that I cannot be at Ann Arbor to share in all these rejoicings. Certainly, if I could be there, I should try to get together once more all who are now left in this world of the company of men and women — members of the faculty and their families — who, one evening in the autumn of 1869, were assembled in the parlors of Dr. Frieze's house to greet for the first time the young President of the University of Vermont, then just arrived on a visit of inspection at the University of Michigan, — himself often spoken of at that time as the youngest and liveliest college president in existence, a description which I am inclined to think is applicable to him yet. I shall never forget that evening, or that interview with him. It seems to me as only a thing of yesterday, that, while we were all waiting for our guest to come down stairs, the noise of our mingled voices suddenly stopped as we became aware of his entrance into the room. There is no doubt, that on our part it was a case of love at first sight; for, though he found himself then unable to accept the call from Michigan, yet so strong and hearty was the impression he made upon all who met him, that no one was able to accept that refusal as final: nor could we, by reason of such refusal, find it in our hearts to turn toward any one else for our future President, — a fact, by the way, due in part, no doubt, to the exquisite devotion and efficiency of the brilliant scholar and beloved man who was acting as president in the interval. Of course I distinctly remember the satisfaction that ran through our community when we learned that our patience in waiting for him those two years had been rewarded by his consent to come to us at last in 1871.

In one respect I feel somewhat entitled to have an opinion as to the men who have helped and hindered in the development of the University; for, as child and youth and man, I have known it ever since it came into existence. I knew the University in its stormy and tentative and feeble first decade. I was one of the little class of freshmen who entered the University in the fall of 1852, after an examination from which all the expected terrors were removed by the professorial philanthropy of dear old Dr. Williams. A few weeks later, I was one of that crowd of students in the literary department, then numbering as many as fifty-five or sixty men, — a mighty host we seemed to ourselves to be, — who welcomed the entrance into the Chapel for the first time of President Tappan, at a glance recognizing him as a man born to command and to be obeyed.

Under the creative touch of that king of men, I saw the petty college grow into a university, — the first successful state university in our country, as it still is the greatest one and the model of all the others.

Doubtless the decade of Dr. Tappan's presidency was, in a very striking sense, the creative period of the University. The six years of the presidency of Dr. Haven were years of needful pacification after controversies that might easily have wrecked all. Then the time had come for a new man to appear upon the scene, wholly detached from all the feuds of the past, and wholly incapable of being the occasion for feuds in the future, — for a man who should unite scholarship with common sense, experience with tact, and the power to work and to organize with the power to wait patiently, and to impart to other men the spirit of harmony and zeal and faith in their work; for a man who would control and guide the University with so steady, kind, and wise a hand, and for so long a period, as to give mature outward form to the immense latent forces in the University, and consistency as well as strength to the great subdivisions of its work; finally, for a man who should know how to draw the mind and heart of the noble State of Michigan into permanent affection for the University, and into an abiding confidence in the wisdom and benignity of its management.

In my opinion, this has been the essence of the great work which James B. Angell has wrought for the University by his quarter of a century in control of its affairs; and as time goes on, and the true perspective of men's doings in our time becomes clearer, I think that the greatness and the unique value of his noiseless, modest, steady, tactful labors will be still more obvious.

I may not now speak of my own private gratitude for his official kindness and helpfulness to me. I must, however, be allowed to say this: I have been fortunate in having had to do, as student and teacher, with a line of strong and good college presidents, — Tappan, Woolsey, Haven, Frieze, Angell, Andrew White, Adams, and Schurman; but under none of them would I more willingly live over again the years that I have passed under such leadership than under that president who is just finishing so gloriously his first quarter of a century in Michigan.

Long may he stay in command of the same noble old ship! Our congratulations to him upon his success are to be exceeded only by

our thanks to him for the wisdom and goodness and efficiency of his unrivaled services.

Moses Coit Tyler.

FROM EX-PROFESSOR ARNDT.

San Diego, Cal., *June* 9, 1896.

The happiest years, in one sense, of my life were spent at the University of Michigan, and while there I learned to do full justice to the brilliant executive ability, and worth as a citizen, of its distinguished president. It is, therefore, a matter of sincere regret to acknowledge to myself the impossibility of crossing the continent and by my presence expressing my appreciation of the value of the work done by President Angell, and the hope that he may happily live and work for many years to come.

H. R. Arndt.

FROM EX-PROFESSOR GERRISH.

Portland, Me., *May* 25, 1896.

I greatly regret that duties in connection with the graduation of the medical class in the Maine school will prevent my attending the celebration of President Angell's quarter century in his high office. It is eminently fitting that especial notice should be taken of the event, and it would give me great pleasure to be one of the multitude which will gather to express their admiration and regard for Dr. Angell.

Frederick H. Gerrish.

FROM SUPERINTENDENT DUFFIELD.

U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,
Washington, D. C., *June* 22, 1896.

Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be present at this celebration of one whom I respect and esteem so highly, and who has fulfilled the duties of his important position so well and worthily. Unfortunately I leave to-night for an extended tour of inspection of both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and I therefore sincerely regret my inability to accept your kind invitation.

W. W. Duffield.

FROM MR. CHARLES W. DABNEY.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *May* 26, 1896.

The University of Michigan is to be congratulated on the fact that Dr. Angell has served it for twenty-five years, for it is largely owing to his wise direction that the institution has attained the position of the great university of the American people. The wonderful growth and magnificent usefulness of the University of Michigan is a matter of pride with every friend of education in America; and every one will, I am sure, wish that Dr. Angell may be spared to this work many years longer, and be instrumental in making the great University still broader and better.

CHARLES W. DABNEY, JR.

FROM PROFESSOR HART.

EASTON, PA., *June* 15, 1896.

The University of Michigan easily ranks first among the state universities. That this has come to pass I believe to be due in no small degree to the wise guidance and untiring exertions of President Angell.

On the twenty-fourth of October last we celebrated the fortieth anniversary of Dr. March's coming to Lafayette. These celebrations are good for us. They give free vent to the gratitude we all feel towards the men who are leading in the emancipation of humankind through education.

EDWARD HART.

FROM PROFESSOR STRONG.

YPSILANTI, MICH., *June* 23, 1896.

As one who had the good fortune to welcome you to the State and to the headship of our growing University twenty-five years ago, I rejoice to-day with my fellow-citizens that the good auguries of that day have been more than realized, and that you are yet with us, in strength and vigor, to carry forward and consolidate the really wonderful work which you have been instrumental in accomplishing.

E. A. STRONG.

FROM PROFESSOR HOLDEN.

THE LICK OBSERVATORY,
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
June 6, 1896.

I beg to thank you most sincerely for your very welcome invitation to be present at the anniversary celebration in honor of President Angell, and I deeply regret my inability to be present. I beg you to convey my warmest congratulations to President Angell on the noble work he has accomplished, and to remind him that the Lick Observatory has shown its appreciation of scholars from the University of Michigan by choosing four of them as astronomers.

EDWARD S. HOLDEN.

FROM THE LICK OBSERVATORY.

MOUNT HAMILTON, *June* 18, 1896.

We beg to congratulate you most heartily upon the completion of a quarter century of distinguished service in behalf of the University of Michigan, and to express the hope that the University may remain under your wise administration for many, many years to come.

W. W. CAMPBELL, '86.
W. J. HUSSEY, '89.
A. L. COLTON, '89.[1]

FROM MR. EDWARD P. ALLEN.

YPSILANTI, MICH., *June* 25, 1896.

Unable to be present yesterday, I do not propose to let the occasion pass without conveying to you my heartfelt congratulations upon your quarter century of work, fraught with honor to the State, and lasting marks for good upon thousands of young men and women who, scattered everywhere, are in turn bringing credit to yourself and the University, and making the country greater and safer for the training there received.

Verily "no man liveth to himself," and, where that living shapes for good the hosts who have passed under your training, you have the right to rejoice, and your friends also, and I do.

EDWARD P. ALLEN.

[1] The absence of Professor Schaeberle's signature is due to the fact that he is now in Japan.

FROM PROFESSOR BIGELOW.

CHICAGO, *June* 15, 1896.

I am sorry that circumstances will prevent me from participating in the exercises of June twenty-fourth, but I am with you all in delighting to honor our noble leader. I believe there is not an alumnus of the University of Michigan on this habitable globe who is not proud of the President of our University. How much he has done for the University of Michigan! And in such a quiet, unobtrusive, modest way!

President Angell deserves all the honors and gratitude that the alumni can bestow and feel. May the day smile upon him and upon all who are there to show him their affection personally, and by representation of those whose misfortune it is not to be present!

MELVILLE M. BIGELOW.

FROM MR. B. F. BOWER, GENERAL MANAGER OF "THE CINCINNATI TRIBUNE."

CINCINNATI, *June* 22, 1896.

It was my fortune to be a student in the Law Department of the University during the early years of President Angell's administration, and during a regrettable period of university affairs. Circumstances afforded me an exceptional opportunity of observing the manner in which the high and difficult responsibilities of the presidency were discharged under the most trying conditions. The splendid ability, delicate tact, and diplomacy of the president impressed my student mind as profoundly as his broad culture, deep scholarship, and statesmanship have impressed my more mature mind. The twenty years that have passed since then have increased the respect and admiration which I, in common with all alumni, entertain for him.

B. F. BOWER.

FROM PROFESSOR BROWN.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY,
June 21, 1896.

I greatly regret that I am unable to reach Ann Arbor in time for the celebration of your quarter-centennial. May I add my little word of congratulation to the many expressions of remembrance and good will that will reach you this week.

It is a great thing, it seems to me, for any man to reach such a plane of life that even his casual words are treasured up in other men's memory, and influence other men's lives. I have no doubt that there are many others who recall, as I do, words you have dropped at odd times which have encouraged and helped them. I am especially glad to have had my one year of teaching at the University, for all that year I was learning from you.

ELMER E. BROWN.

FROM MR. LAWRENCE C. HULL.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.,
June 22, 1896.

Words of praise must have grown dull to you at a time when the whole State of Michigan unites in thanking you for twenty-five years of noble service. But Mrs. Hull and I do wish to send to you and Mrs. Angell our most sincere regrets that we cannot join with the enthusiastic graduates who are happy in the sight of you this week.

You know that we do not need to tell you how grateful we are to you. We thank you with all our hearts for the great service you have rendered to the State of Michigan and the cause of higher education throughout this country, but still more for the personal inspiration of your noble life, and for the kindly personal interest that you have taken in each of us. You would not be the ideal president that you are, were it not for that gentle, sympathetic nature that can forget the larger cares of the institution and remember the personal needs of each student. It is for this that your old students love you. May God spare you for many more years of fruitful service and beautiful life!

LAWRENCE C. HULL.

FROM DR. HURD.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL,
BALTIMORE, *June* 13, 1896.

I write to express my sincere thanks for your kind invitation to be present at the Angell celebration. I wish it were possible for me to get away, but it seems out of the question. I know of no more grateful task than to undertake a journey to Ann Arbor to attest my admiration for one who has done so much in twenty-five years to build up our beloved University. The State of Michigan and the

alumni of the University owe him a debt of loyalty and gratitude for his abundant labors. I hope that the week will be one of exceeding interest, and that the celebration will be fully worthy the notable event.

HENRY M. HURD.

FROM PROFESSOR ALFRED SENIER.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, GALWAY,
June 13, 1896.

Professor Senier regrets that he is unable to accept the invitation of the Regents and Senate of the University of Michigan to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Angell. But as a former student at Ann Arbor, Professor Senier ventures to send his congratulations to President Angell and to the University on this happy occasion.

FROM PROFESSOR WOODWARD.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
June 16, 1896.

It is with great regret that I find myself unable, by reason of pressing engagements here, to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Angell. This regret is intensified by a deep personal interest growing out of the fact that my class, that of 1872, was the first to graduate from the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, under President Angell's administration. Every member of '72 must rejoice in, and feel to some extent identified with, this celebration.

Please convey to Dr. Angell my hearty congratulations on the completion of his first quarter century as President of the University. May he yet live long to enjoy the fruits of his untiring devotion and labor in the cause of higher education!

R. S. WOODWARD.

REGENTS.

LEVI L. BARBOUR.
WILLIAM J. COCKER.
PETER N. COOK.
HENRY S. DEAN.
HERMANN KIEFER.
FRANK W. FLETCHER.
ROGER W. BUTTERFIELD.
GEORGE A. FARR.

JAMES H. WADE, *Secretary*.
HARRISON SOULE, *Treasurer*.

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ALBERT B. PRESCOTT, LL. D.
REV. MARTIN L. D'OOGE, LL. D.
CHARLES E. GREENE, A. M., C. E.
JONATHAN TAFT, M. D., D. D. S.
WILLIAM H. PETTEE, A. M.
JOHN A. WATLING, D. D. S.
EDWARD L. WALTER, PH. D.
ISAAC N. DEMMON, LL. D.
WILLIAM H. DORRANCE, D. D. S.
ALBERT H. PATTENGILL, A. M.
MORTIMER E. COOLEY, M. E.
WILLIAM J. HERDMAN, PH. B., M. D.
WOOSTER W. BEMAN, A. M.
VICTOR C. VAUGHAN, PH. D., M. D.
THOMAS M. COOLEY, LL. D.
CHARLES S. DENISON, M. S., C. E.
HENRY S. CARHART, LL. D.
LEVI T. GRIFFIN, A. M.
RAYMOND C. DAVIS, A. M.
VOLNEY M. SPALDING, PH. D.

Henry C. Adams, Ph. D.
Burke A. Hinsdale, LL. D.
Richard Hudson, A. M.
Bradley M. Thompson, M. S., LL. B.
Albert A. Stanley, A. M.
Francis W. Kelsey, Ph. D.
Jerome C. Knowlton, A. B., LL. B.
Charles B. Nancrede, A. M., M. D.
Flemming Carrow, M. D.
Otis C. Johnson, A. M., Ph. C.
Paul C. Freer, Ph. D., M. D.
James N. Martin, Ph. M., M. D.
Nelville S. Hoff, D. D. S.
George Dock, M. D.
John W. Champlin, LL. D.
Andrew C. McLaughlin, A. M., LL. B.
Joseph B. Davis, C. E.
Asaph Hall, Jr., Ph. D.
Israel C. Russell, LL. D.
Warren P. Lombard, A. B., M. D.
Floyd R. Mechem, A. M.
Jacob E. Reighard, Ph. B.
Thomas C. Trueblood, A. M.
James A. Craig, Ph. D.
Alexis C. Angell, A. B., LL. B.
Otto Kirchner, A. M.
Arthur R. Cushny, A. M., M. D.
John C. Rolfe, Ph. D.
J. Playfair McMurrich, Ph. D.
Harry B. Hutchins, Ph. B.
Thomas A. Bogle, LL. B.
Wilbert B. Hinsdale, A. M., M. D.
Oscar Le Seure, M. D.
Roy S. Copeland, M. D.
Alfred H. Lloyd, Ph. D.
George A. Hench, Ph. D.
Horace L. Wilgus, M. S.
Myron H. Parmelee, M. D.
Frederick G. Novy, Sc. D., M. D.
George Hempl, Ph. D.
Edward D. Campbell, B. S.
Fred M. Taylor, Ph. D.
James B. Fitzgerald, M. D.
Paul R. de Pont, A. B., B. S.

Clarence G. Taylor, B. S., M. E.
Joseph H. Drake, A. B.
Fred. N. Scott, Ph. D.
Alexander Ziwet, C. E.
George W. Patterson, Jr., A. M., S. B.
Frank C. Wagner, A. M., B. S.
Gotthelf C. Huber, M. D.
Alviso B. Stevens, Ph. C.
John O. Reed, Ph. M.
William A. Campbell, B. S., M. D.
Dean C. Worcester, A. B.
Frederick C. Newcombe, Ph. D.
William F. Breakey, M. D.

GUESTS AT THE DINNER.[1]

Ephraim D. Adams, A. B., '87.
Mrs. Ephraim D. Adams.
Henry C. Adams, A. B. (Iowa Coll.), '74.
Mrs. Henry C. Adams, A. B., '88.
George F. Allmendinger, C. E., '78.
George W. Allyn, A. B., '72.
William H. Anderson, LL. B., '96.
William K. Anderson, A. B., '68.
Mrs. William K. Anderson.
Frank D. Andrus, A. B., '72.
Alexis C. Angell, A. B., '78.
Mrs. Alexis C. Angell, Lit., '77.
James B. Angell, *President of the University.*
Mrs. James B. Angell.
William T. Angell.
Frederick W. Arbury, A. B., '83.
Henry W. Ashley, A. B., '79.
Earl D. Babst, Ph. B., '93.
Henry B. Baker, A. M., '90.
Florus A. Barbour, A. B., '78.
Levi L. Barbour, A. B., '63, *Regent.*
Harrison W. Bassett, A. B., '54.
George W. Bates, A. B., '70.
Octavia W. Bates, A. B., '77.
Benjamin L. Baxter, *Ex-Regent.*
Samuel W. Beakes, LL. B., '83.
Junius E. Beal, B. L., '82.
Caroline P. Bell, A. B., '85.
Wooster W. Beman, A. B., '70.
Mrs. Wooster W. Beman.
Emily A. Benn, A. B., '83.
William W. Bishop, A. B., '92.
Charles A. Blair, A. B., '76.
Frederick L. Bliss, A. B., '77.
Allen P. Boyer, C. E., '71.
Alvah Bradish, A. M., '52.
Rev. John W. Bradshaw, A. B. (Middlebury), '69.
Edgar E. Brandon, A. B., '88.
William F. Breakey, M. D., '59.
Mrs. William F. Breakey.
Frederic F. Briggs, A. B., '93.
Hugh Brown, A. B., '84.
William N. Brown, LL. B., '70.
Mrs. William N. Brown.
Benjamin F. Buck, A. B., '93.
Gertrude Buck, B. S., '94.
Henry F. Burton, A. B., '72.
Roger W. Butterfield, LL. B., '68, *Regent.*
William A. Caldwell, B. S., '96.
Edward D. Campbell, B. S., '86.
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Henry M. Campbell, Ph. B., '76.
Katherine Campbell, A. B., '90.
Robert Campbell, LL. B., '93.
William A. Campbell, M. D., '82.
Mrs. William A. Campbell, B. S., '92.
Henry S. Carhart, A. B. (Wesleyan Univ.), '69.
Flemming Carrow, M. D. (Columbian Univ.), '74.
Thomas T. Caswell, A. B. (Brown), '61.
George H. Chaffin, LL. B., '84.

[1] This list is not complete, but it is believed to contain the names of all, or nearly all, the alumni present.

Theodore R. Chase, A. B., '49.
Dwight B. Cheever, B. S., '91.
Noah W. Cheever, A. B., '63.
Horatio N. Chute, B. S., '72.
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Holbrook G. Cleaveland, A. B., '93.
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Peter Collier, A. B. (Yale), '61.
Mrs. Peter Collier.
Alvah N. Collins, M. D., '85.
Mrs. Alvah N. Collins, Lit., '84.
Charles E. Conley, A. B., '71.
Frances C. Cook, B. L., '96.
Peter N. Cook, LL. B., '74, *Regent.*
Mrs. Peter N. Cook.
Charles H. Cooley, A. B., '87.
Mrs. Mortimer E. Cooley.
Orville W. Coolidge, A. B., '63.
Roy S. Copeland, M. D., '89.
Mrs. Roy S. Copeland.
Nathan D. Corbin, B. S., '86.
James M. Crosby, B. S., '91.
Alfred O. Crozier, LL. B., '86.
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Joseph B. Davis, C. E., '68.
Raymond C. Davis, A. M., '81.
Mrs. Raymond C. Davis, Lit., '76.
Harlow P. Davock, B. S., '70.
Thomas W. Day, LL. B., '94.
Elizabeth W. Dean, B. S., '91.
Henry S. Dean, *Regent.*
Isaac N. Demmon, A. B., '68.
Mrs. Isaac N. Demmon.
Charles S. Denison, B. S. (Vermont), '70.
Don M. Dickinson, LL. B., 67.
Charles Y. Dixon, B. S., '87.
George Dock, M. D. (Univ. of Pa.), '84.
Martin L. D'Ooge, A. B., '62.
Mrs. Martin L. D'Ooge.
Charles L. Doolittle, C. E., '74.
William H. Dorrance, D. D. S., '79.
Edgar M. Doughty, A. B., '90.
Henry W. Douglas, B. S., '90.
Joseph H. Drake, A. B., '85.
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Sidney C. Eastman, A. B., '73.
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Calvin R. Elwood, M. D., '94.
Herman H. Eymer, B. S., '94.
Delos Fall, B. S., '75.
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Henry A. Friedman, Ph. B., '93.
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Frederick L. Geddes, A. B., '72.
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Willard C. Gore, Ph. B., '94.
Herbert J. Goulding, B. S., '93.
Claudius B. Grant, A. B., '59, *Ex-Regent.*
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Carl Grosse, LL. B., '85.
Dwight M. Guillotte, B. S., '96.
Abram S. Hall, Ph. B., '76.
Arthur G. Hall, B. S., '87.
Asaph Hall, Jr., A. B. (Harvard), '82.

Louis P. Hall, D. D. S., '89.
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Percy B. Herr, Ph. B., '90.
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Justin Winsor, A. B. (Harvard), '53.
Dean C. Worcester, A. B., '89.
Mrs. Dean C. Worcester, Lit., '92.
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Robert Young, LL. B., '83.
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